OLLIB JAMES SAYS GOYBRNOR CAN'T YETO AMENDMENT

tucky Situation With Surprise and Curiosity.

Assembly Decides Constitutional Amendment.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22 .-- Con-Washington, en route to his home citizens, tention of vetoing it is of no conse-

by passage of the smendment by congress and the ratification of that section by the legislature or threecertified to by the secretary of state

his desires to the legislature in a Spanish-American war. message if he so wish. That plan power to nullify that action.

Governor is Powerless.

governor was misquoted or laboring not contemplated at present

congress will be ratified by practical the wornout policemen ly all of the states,"

Congressman James, who is a tucky to he present at the convention at Paducah Thursday when ho will be renominated for congress from the First district. Mr. James has no opposition, and the committee will have nothing to do but meet and go through the formality of

Silent About Candidacy.

Congressman James declined to discuss the gubernatorial or sena-

Mr. James would make no ninte- the grave of the old warrior. the Ballinger probe or the contro- was located mainly through the ef- in western Kentucky. versy that brought it about. In the forts of Mrg. D. G. Murrell, wife of capacity of investigator, he occupies Dr. Murrell, one of the park com- the tribe wandered west, and now a position similar to a judge, and it missioners. Several years ago Mrs. according to the war department, any statement, he said. He expressed found some interesting history con-

host of local Domocrats of promin- Kentucky when Paducah was a ham ence at The Seelbach jast night.

Postoffice Appointments. Washington, Feb. 22 .- William A. Cravens has been recommended for postmaster of Port Royal, Graves county. Thomas A. Bell will be appointed postmaster of Alburn, Lowis

DE SAGAN'S FATHER DIES.

Fourth Duke of Talleyrand Was 78 Years Old.

ried the countess de Casteliane, for- easily, duke was born in 1832.

All Affiliated Unions Not Called Out by Central Labor Union in Support of Trolley Line Employes

Washington is Viewing Ken- Hundred Thousand Men in Philadelphia Would Go Out if They Obeyed ... Leader . mnde on the life of former Nic. .

Philadelphia, Feb. 22. (Special.) - ited here. In sympathy with the employes of . while Zelaya was on the deck the street car companies a special order may be desired by the Central Labor union, calling a general strike fiscated by the government, of all the members of affiliated labor • rushed at the former president • unions in the city. Should the order of and struck at him with a knife, of be carried out by all of the unions at order leader the former president of the unions at order leader the former president of and struck at him with a knife, or Zelaya leaped aside and, drawleast 100,000 men will be out on the | lng a revolver, shot his assail. gressman Olile M. James, who ar- strike. The city has been quiet to- ant in the arm. There were rived in Louisville last night from day and no riots have disturbed the only a few witnesses to the at-

houses of the Kentucky general as- many when they arrested Clarence O. aembly, is a matter in which Gov- Pratt, the pational organizer of the ernor Willson has no prerogative Amaiganisted Association of Street and that the governor's reported in- and Electric Railway Employes on a

"The governor absolutely has no power in the case," said Congress-man James. "The warrant was served on Prait as he was leaving an automobile in which he had attended a mass meet. Its provisions that among the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provisions that among the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provisions that among the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provisions that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provisions that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mobile provision that a manufactured police escorted the case, and prevented police escorted the case and prevented police escorted th its provisions that amendments to lug of the union earmen. He was bled. the federal constitution are adopted locked up in the city hall and held. Reports vary as to the number of to await a hearing. It is reported cars in service. The company claimed five members of the house. that warrants have been issued for that 700 were in operation, but the other labor lenders as a result of a pickets watching all the car barns reconference held between District At- ported at the hendquarters of the torney Roten, Director of Public striking trolley men that only 124

ed Sates at Washington, who la turn State Fencilities, an Independent mill- borns had descrited their cars. notines congress of the action of the tary organization of about 200 meni- Although President John J. Murbers, who are not affiliated with the phy, of the Central Labor union, de-"The governor is in no way con- national guard, but which organiza- clared he had called a general strike cerned other than to communicate tion performed service during the of all the thousands of union men-

I'nder the agreement which they was adopted by Governor Hughes of bold their armory from the city, they New York, who is strongly opposed are obliged to perform polico duty to the smendment, and so informed when called upon. They will appear strike after the arrest and imprisonthe legislature. He has, however, no in their regular uniforms, armed with ment of C. C. Pratt, leader of the rifle and bayonet

Plans are also discussed by com-"I do not believe Governor Will- manders of the three regiments in day with four to six policemen on leaders regarding the political situa- pince of business is at 2613 Compine of busine teation to veto the bill. When the initial elevation is brought to his attention a moment's notice. The mayor is the company say they won't offer or opportunity will be afforded for both used them. and he investigates he will find that entitled to enil upon these troops accept any compromise, but will fight the lie spowerless. His statement that he would veto the measure has free- jutant General Stewart is here and if ly been discussed in Washington, necessary a call for outside troops and the consensus there is that the can be made at any time, but this is

under a faire impression regarding. The regular force of 3,500 police

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 22 .- That an attempt was • araguan President Zelaya, • of Street Car Men Arrested . while on the steamer Liverpool, . en route to Belglum, is the . · story printed by a paper ln San · · Jose today, and generally cred- · The story is that

warrant charging him with "conspirtion. A large squad of mounted po-

The police force was augmented also reported that nine crews of strike of New York at Albanyar March 10. certified to by the secretary of state.

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> here, no such action has been officlally taken and more cool-headed made the statement about a general street car strike, who was held today

New Jail, Maybe

Grave of Old Paduke On South Third Street

Old Chief Paduke, the notable old | Mrs. Murrell was able to learn from Chicago on March 17. torial situation insofar as he is con- indian in memory of whom the city Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, nuthor of cerned. His name frequently has was named, is buried on South Third "The Crossing"; from the war debeen mentioned in both connections, street on the sito occupied by the partment and from R. G. Durrett, and the nominations for either, it is Lack Singletree company. There president of the Filson club of Louishelleved. Is his for the asking. Many have been many stories as to the ville. Mrs. Dye has written historic brate Washington's hirthday. of his friends are urging him to suc- probable location of the old Indian works about the explorations of ceed United States Senator Paynter, chief and that it was a tradition, but George Rogers Clark, and has made and it is freely predicted that he will at last the park commissioners, who i close investigation of his travele in nnd it is freely predicted that he will at last the park commissioners, who i close investigation of his travels in have evolved the pign of marking the west. From her it was learned HANDSOME MEDAL member of the upper house in con- the spots in the elty of historic in- that he was accompanied back by a terest, have found the vicinity of tribe of ludians whose chief was

would be indelicate for illin to make Murrell traced out the puzzle, and there are fourteen survivors of a the opinion that the investigation corning the old Chief Paduke and went to the reservation from the probably would last until the first of hy the late J. V. Grelf, who was a duke, Mr. James was surrounded by a years. His father came to western with all of the early happenings. Frequently Mr. Greif's father had taken him when a lad to the spot years before his death Mr Greif eas- the city. lly recalled the scene of the resting place of Paduke, and pointed It out

gletree company. tublets have not been decided on the handsome monument in Lang the Paducah High school in the an-Paris, Feb. 22.—Charles William definitely, but it is planned to follow psrk... was held a prisoner during nual debate between the High schools father of Prince de Sagan, who mar- an angle so that it may be read American Express company, was the that city Friday."

merly Anna tiould, died today. The . Concerning the early history of was in disfavor among the citizens Paduke before he came to Paducah because of his cruelly.

Paduke. On his return the old chief ment regarding the proceedings in The resting place of Chief Paduko was placed in charge of the territory

After his death the remainder of tribe called Padukea. These Indians

a small affair, but was operated on name of the winner on it,

Some Historic Sites.

Another point of interest is the Madisonville flustler says: as the site now occupied by the Sin- two-story frame building on Brondheadquarters of General Payne, who

THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS COULD BE SAVED NATION

Senator Aldrich Proposes Sheriff Issues Statement Con-Joint Committee to Look Into Waste.

President Taft and Governor Hughes Fast Friends.

Feb. 22. Senator niso Washington;

as to provide that the commission should be composed entirely of members of congress five senators and

Washington, Feb. 22.-President Taft accepted an invitation to be the deputies, said he was called at about sion to deliver an address in the same effy done, from the sheriff; says was in tin, asking the police department to before the tubercules congress. This north side of building in sheriff's is the first time in many years that a office at north window at time president has thus visited a governor. shooting. He shot three or four and it is thought they are headed in tions to attend the Trans-Mississippi but could not use the 44 gun; union men declare it won't. Murphy Tex., next November and has prom- know who he was; If there was any to the store Sunday night and after

Mr. Taft's visit to Albany undoubt- | got his first message "up-state" and the "down-state" leaders to confer with the president and governor. Both Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes, however, have announced they will not suggest candi-

passed on the amendment has taken guards and 500 city employes of report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first. As a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first. As a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and there is hardly other departments. These men will fiscal court. The question of bulking first, and was admonished that the face and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first, as a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first, as a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first, as a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first, as a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first, as a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. One arm was off. No finishing first, as a prize sho report at the next meeting of the been more or less formal up to that the face, and a crowd came in helind suit case. any question but that the action of hegin service today and also relieve ing a new jall has been talked freely plain tercentenary colehration niong there, who was shot in the leg; by some of the magistrates, and the the shores of bake Champlein last crowd got so thick could not see who Five carloads of strike breakers committee will look over the condition summer. For three or four days the was there. I heard Gene Ellis tele-feet. Efforts to locate them have ten persons endeavorers, one at a reached here and were loaded on trol- of the prison thoroughly in order to two were together constantly, and phone Sheriff Nellis asking him Congressman Jaines, who is a ley cars at the Pennsylvania refirond member of the board investigating the in West Philadelphia and the necessity of a new jail.

Came greatly to admire each other. Their speeches, which ran as high as alongside the steps asking if some four or five a day during the celebration one could see if the man was dead or ticer, sparkled with an exchange of alive and who it was: understood compliments, and to their friends the answer was would not let any afterward both the president and the one enter the yard or touch him. He governor spoke of their mutual re- said that no crowd congregated at

the date may be advanced one day, wagon yard, heard shots, on account of the president's visit to

Taft Goes to New York. Washington, Feb. 22 .- President Tuft left for New York today to cele- to court house, heard sounds like

TO BE GIVEN TO CONTEST WINNER

will be concluded during the present bis band of followers. Mrs. Murrell cast, and it is believed that they are will be awarded to the winner of the to see the body; couldn't tell who it by agreement the suit of the burning band of followers. Mrs. Murrell to see the body; couldn't terr with the said of followers. Mrs. Murrell to see the body; couldn't terr with the said of followers. Mrs. Murrell to see the body; couldn't terr with the said of followers. Mrs. Murrell to see the body; couldn't terr with the said of followers. Mrs. Murrell to see the body; couldn't terr with the said of followers. Mrs. Murrell to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the said to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to the winher of the winher of the winher of the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body; couldn't terr with the was been used to see the body troduced in Louisville. The car was be engraved appropriately with the

the Broadway line. It ran out of the It seems that some of the High where Paduke was burled, which was present car shed on Broadway, and schools have not taken kindly to a 30 men. more or less, standing on air drill fell and injured his head. ument to the old chief. Several it as one of the sites of interest in school. No objection has been heard In Pudneah, and the . Madisonvillo out in front at time of shooting; the students are not objecting.

"By an unanimous vote the Madiway east of the Palmer House. In souville High school decided Friday this building General Lloyd Tligh- not to enter a protest against Miss grave with a tablet. The form of man, whose memory is kept fresh by Stella Anderson, representative of the teams in the city hasketball the Civil war. Opposite on the of Western Kentucky from particigord, fourth duke of Taileyrand and teries, of having the hronze tablet at street, on the site occupied by the puting in the contest to be held in

ville loday after a trip on business. Will Lydon will be the officials.

Coroner's Jury at Cairo Returns Non-Committal Verdict as to Who Killled Alex Halliday From Jail

cerning His Position -- Testimony at Inquest -- More Soldiers Arrive.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 22 .- A non-committal verdict of the coroner's jury . streets, who tried to stop them. was reached after an hour's delibera. . Colburn was held up at the LATTER GOES TO NEW YORK.

tion at the inquest into the death of point of a revolver. They had •
hung around and watched diners •
hung around and watched diners •
pay blils until they thought • sure against the sheriff for employ- surely there was enough for the ing the kind of deputies he did, and . risk. hecause of the refusal to per-Aldrich said that, if permitted to do mit anyone to take charge of the so, he would undertake to run the body of the dead man; hut two lm-• tack and the story was sup- • government of the United States for portant facts were held to overshad-Police officials took the intilative of pressed, but it was made known \$300,000,000 a year less than it now ow all else, viz: that the dead man that the ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, which bill has passed both.

Total onicials took the initiative of present, but it was made known ow all else, viz: that the dead man osts. He was not presenting a formal proposition, but was making a striking car men and the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit comsion to reform the business methods cer of the law, engaged in upholding

There was no doubt in the minds thority, saying that present methods of the jury that a rific had been need were obsolete and involved the nn- and that it was a steel bullet that nual loss of at least \$100,000,000, At had killed the deceased. There was his instance, the bill was so amended evidence that several rifles were Int possession of the deputies on guard: but it was impossible to determine from the testimony which, of the deputles had used them, or which of them had fired the fstsi shot.

The Testimony.

Ed Henderson, colored, one of the The president also accepted invita-times at the moh with the 38 gun, this direction. lsed to try to attend for a few min- one else in the room he did not know selecting choice suits for themselves utes the forestry and stream exposi- it; he had been constable for four they made a lightning change and in \$2,000 ball, charged with inciting only will be made the occasion for a Head, son of T. A. Head, who said ry out their robbery intent, When a revolt. A tew care are running to- further conference of the depublican the sheriff wanted him st once; his the proprietor opened his store yes-

> they had come from the Alexander new sult cases. In exchange for the ling by five laddes. Each lady was this was the first he knew about the nentest ever pulled off at Martin, work and the scene was indeed laughgard. Both have taken frequent oc- his place prior to the trouble except asion to speak highly of each other. several young men who had been to The forestry and stream exposition a dance; shortly after they left heis scheduled to open March 18, but fore they could have gotten to the Chief of Police.

Mart S. Egan, chief of police, testified, eaving he got to court house about 2 o'clock; no one around court house; when he got there walked up groans close hy and called the sheriff; he answered and let him in; went in and asked him "who's that lying in for trial at this term of court. the yard?"; he said, "I don't know, it might be a dummy or it might be a hody," and he said "let me go and see, I understand that one of the bunch of feilows that came up here was shot." The sheriff said "no, you can't go; my orders are not to let anybody go near the body." Egan said, "It might be some immediate attention would savo his life, if he isn't dead;" sheriff said, "I will not let you go;" walked into circuit The handsome gold medal, which clerk's office, looked out of window

Aiderman Frank J. Gorman, who lives across the street from the court house, testified he saw crowd of 25 or

(Continued on rage Four.)

ranged for Thursday night between

HOLD UP CASHIER.

St. Paul, Minn., Feh. 22 .-Stanley Colburn, eashier of Car-· ilng's Uptown Cafe, was held up · this morning by two mon, who · • robbed the cash drawer of \$300 • and escaped, after shooting at a · negro door tender and firing ·

STORE AT MARTIN BURGLARIZED BY TWO THIBYES

marked for its boldness, took place which he touched upon the Pythian Sunday night at Martin, Tenn., when anniversary in detail, and also ex-Mathew Burke's clothing and notion tended a welcome to the gueste pre store was quietly entered and robbed. ent. He was followed by Mr. Robert Two negroes are believed to be the Pierce in a well rendered violin solo. guilty ones and a reward of \$100 "A Paducah Lodge Man's Dream" has been offered for their apprehen- was given by R. L. Palmer, and it

long distance telephono message lodge. of cription of the negroes was given it was given as an extra number on

The negroes, according to the from Pearl sports. Then they proceeded to car-Rudy Laurent testified a number of blue flannel shirts, bulf a dozen hats, of the contest. copic came in his place; thought ten dollars' worth of socks and three

CASE IS DECIDED one hear to the goal. She was award ed a can of baked beans as a prize.

CUIT COURT—NO VACATION TAKEN.

Circuit court convened as usus to- intermingling. day, as Judge Reed decided not to After refreshments the Rev. G. W. observo Washington's birthday owing Banks made a brief address upon tho to the large docket that is on hand order and its growth, and told of its

The jury brought in a verdlet for the defendants in the sult of J. H. o'clock with the singing of the closing Harvey against J. D. Carneal and ode, followed by the benediction by Hugh Long. Harvey claimed that the Riev. G. W. Banks, the two farmers wreeked a tobacco plant bed for him, while the defendants' proof was that a partnership LADIES OF CHRISTIAN was formed and they did not deny taking the plants, which they said were their part of the partnership. All of the men are prominent farmers of the wostern part of the coun-

of I'nduchi against W. L. Berry was the women of the First Christian postponed until the seventh day of church to the men. The hanquet will

juries was on trial this morning, terbnek will be toastmaster. Those Deen was employed at the barge who will respond to toasts and their plant, and while manipulating an subjects will he: Dr. I. B. Howeli,

Aeree against L. S. DuBols; Goodall against the Illinois Central has, "The Bible School, the Basis raliroad; Churles Perkins against of Christian Citizenship"; Stephen J. John W. Oglivle; Magglo Ruoff Corey, of Cincinnati, "Men and Mis-

league, while it is possible that an ent, the actor, died suddenly at the the Rev. W. A. Fite, the pastor, that other game will be arranged later. University hospital here of uraemic week. He will be here in the inter-The C., C. & W. team will line-up polsoning. Clay Clement for many est of the work with which ho is conyears occupied a high position on nected, and a good game is expected. The the stage, his chief role, and the one Indians and the Eiks will be the sec- in which he made his reputation, be-Mr 11 G Smith returned to Eddyond teams to play. Harry Kelley and ling his part of the German haron in home of her brother, Mr. Hermun Graham, 1301 Jefferson street,
"The New Dominion."

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN THBIR FRIENDS ROYALLY

In Honor of Forty-Sixth Anniversary of Their Order in America.

Informal Social Event at the Three Links Building.

The celebration of the forty-sixth anniversary of Pythianism in America held by Paducah lodge, No. 26, Monday night, was a most enjoyable affair. The lodge room in the Three Links building was well crowded with the members, their ladies and

At 8:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order and a selection played hy the six-piece orehestra under Prof. A. J. Bamberg. The Rev. G. W. Backs, of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church offered the invocation; which was followed by music

Mr. A. E. Stein, who presided over A wholesale robbery of ciothing, the session, gave a short address in was full of witty things made appli-Chief of Polico Singery received a cahle to the members of the local

A cornet duet was rendered by Messrs. Roy Bond and A. J. Bamberg.

tions to attend the Trans-Mississippi hut could not use the 44 gun; a The negroes, according to the congress, to be held in San Antonio, white man was with him; didn't facts learned here, effected entrance before the of needle threating and the first one being that of needle threading by five gentlemen. To each one was given a card with five needles and tion to be held in Chicago in March. years was now a deputy sheriff; he were transformed into real live five strands of thrend. At a given signal all endeavored to place

club dance; they said they thought property the negroes left their old given a hatchet, five nails and a block there was trouble at the court house; guits. The robbery was one of the of wood. At a signal all started to The friendship between Governor trouble; Sam Wessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking. The ladies tried hard and and 3,000 specials was also augment-inspection of the county prison toThe friendship between Governor trouble; Sam Wessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking. The ladies tried hard and trouble; Sam Wessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking. The ladies tried hard and trouble; Sam Wessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking at the provoking and 3,000 specials was also augment-inspection of the county prison toWessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking and 3,000 specials was also augment-inspection of the county prison toWessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking and 3,000 specials was also augment-inspection of the county prison toWessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking and 3,000 specials was also augment-inspection of the county prison toWessinger came in to One of the negroes was described as provoking and the provo

> brand new clothing from head to A third contest was one in which upon a silver kulfo from one end of the room to the other end. It looked easy, but the trials were different. Miss Madge Sherley was the only one in the ten who succeeded in getting one hean to the goal. She was award

> The refreshments consisted of a dainty luncheon of turkey sandwiches, saiad, pickles, cake and fruit DEFENDANTS WIN SUIT IN CIR. packed in various kinds of fancy baskets, each person receiving one and eating its contents while remaining in the lodge room. During the time while refreshments were being served there was music and a general social

> > social and fraternal features.

The session came to a close at II

CHURCH BANQUET MEN

Arrangements have about been completed for the banquet to By agreement the suit of the city given Monday evening, March 7, by "The Elements of Success": George The docket for tomorrow is: J. W. C. Wallace,, "Reducing the Church Ada Deht"; Attorney Charles C. Grass-Two good games have heen nr- against the Illinois Central railroad. slons." Mr. Corey is corresponding secretary of the board of foreign Kansas City, Feb. 22.—Clay Clem- missions, and is to be the guest of

Miss Cora Graham is ill at the

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THREE RE-ENLIST

TWO DOUGHBOYS AND CAVALRY MAN JOIN.

Claude Pidcock, of Princeton, Will Return to Service In Philippine Islands.

Three old soldiers were re-enlisted for service in the U.S. nrmy at the local recruiting station last night hy Captain Georgo W. Kirkpatrick, of Kirkpatrick came here last night to pretty giris. "Buster Brown" is the in nomination by Trustee Ferguson

years in company K, of the Eigh- mnny strenuous events of his manyteenth infantry, stationed in the sided career appeal to everyone in Philippino islands, re-enlisted and an audience from the ragged urchin, for one year, but in 1908 was regoes to the Tenth Infantry at Ft. perched up in the gallery to the Harrison, Ind., near Indianapolis. staid man of husiness occupying the elected for two years, and last night Three years ngo he enlisted nt the higher priced seat below; everyone local station with Sergennt Blake. | who sees Buster recognizes the hu-

Claude Pidcock, of Princeton, Ky., man naturo in him. re-enlisted and goes back to the Twenty-ninth Infantry In the Philippines, where he served three years. He ls 26 years old.

left this morning for Jefferson bar- danger of tilting. racks, while DeMyer and Jobe will

Today practically closes the work of the local station for this month. The best of the year the ent Curnagey to attend the National It has been a record-brenker for en- world forgets all but the eleventh Educational association, which will inadequate. listments and Sergeant Blake and one.

Special to "The Record"

In the Middle West.

change to

manner manner

SIXTY DAYS OF INSOMNIA END

Girl Student's Black Coffee Diet For Ex-

amination Nearly Fatal.

for the first time in two months to Miss Esther Chinberg, of Odsboit, Ia., a student

at Simpson Coilege, Thursday night. Start-

lng 60 days ago to cram for her finni ex-nminations, Miss Chinherg hegan drinking

black coffee and taking other steps to keep

herself nwake until she found sho had cantracted a case of insomnia that outstrips

anything in the history of medical science

It was not until physicians had worked

over the girl for weeks that she yielded to treatment, and Thursday night siept for a short time. The following night she siept

somewhat hetter and Saturday had a good

Another week of the terribie strain would have cost the co-ed hor mind, the

cup one drinks, and nature, in so far as

possible, may or may not correct the

harm done. You con tell by the condi-

tion of head, heart, nerves and stomach.

If they are not right, try a comfortable

doctors say .- Piliadelpila Record,

Des Moines, In., May 17,-Sicep came

Capt. Kirkpatrick are highly elated. Sergeant Joseph Kresky lenves in tire morning for Mound City, Hil.

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News of Theatres

"The Traveling Salesman" comes to the Kentucky theater soon.

"The Ynnkee Doodie Boy" is at

At the Kentucky Mnrch 2 we are Evansviile, Ind., and three recruits Tige, his mother, his grandmother. were accepted for service. Capt. Mary Jane, and bis large retinue of intendent Carnagey's name was placed wind up this week's work as today is a holiday for recruiting officers.

He returned home this morning.

Eddie Grissom, 24 years old, of upon the singe and this community of the superintendent to pay his own

Maxnm Airship. London, Feb. 22.—Sir lijram Maxum, inventor of the automatic Oscar Laws, 26 years old, who system of fire arms, is waiting the served three years at Ft. Houston, first fair day to test nn neroplane, Tex., in the Third envairy, re-en- which he said today "would solve listed and goes back to that piace. the problem of successful aero navi-He will return in three years. Pid- gation. It is n by-plane triple screw cock and Grissom left this morning. propellers, four-cylinder, The three recrults were: Edward horse power engine, weighing 220 S. Newton, 18 years old, of Sikeston, pounds. The planes are constructed T. Jobe, 20, of Bloomfield, III. Jobe machine will easily carry three per-

A popular Lenten diversion is of office

HEAD OF SCHOOLS FOUR YEARS MORE

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS SUPT CARNAGEY FOR LONG TERM.

ligh Compliment Paid Hhu By the Trustees at Last Night's Meeting.

MUCH HUSINESS TRANSACTED.

operintendent of the Paduenh public PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to schools last night by the school board, cure any case of ltching, Blind, it was a tribute to the confidence that schools last night by the school bound. Bleediag or Protruding Piles in 6 to the board has in Superintendent Carnagey and the longer term will onsuch as would be impossible in the erm of four years.

> March is the regular time for the election of the superintendent, but at cational association will be in session of service ne the head of the Paducah schools. In 1907 he was elected

> President Iliils and Trustee Weils rolced the sentiment of the board hat it was fair for Superintendent Carnagey to serve for four years after he had given such satisfaction, and demonstrated to the board that he was capable of running the schools harmoniously. At the recent "gettogether" dinner of the Commescial lub Superintendent Carnagey repreented the school board and his address was complimented highly by

In recognition of the election of Mo., for the infantry; James B. De- of especially invented silk of the thanked the members of the board Myer, 18, of Fuiton, a musician far strongest and lightest quality. A and said that his best endeavors the coast artiflery band; and James gyroscope is used in steering. The would be for the Paducah schools, as they had in the past. He said he goes in for infinitry service. Newton sons." Sir Hiram says there is no left this morning for Jefferson bar- danger of tilting.

The solid in the past. He said and no nerva Sanders, \$10 a month, and who, through lack of previous training the solid in the past. The said and not have a month of the solid in the schools would be raised and better results come from a longer term

meet in indianapolis March 1, 2, 3

Evidence

This news item, clipped from the Phil-

adelphia Record, points out the powerful

effects that coffee exercises upon the

Small doses of coffee "get on" the

nerves in a small way, and in most cases

its takes some time before the nervous

system and stomach are seriously affected

nerves and brain --- a fact we often cited.

LIFE OF A PIMPLE.

Complexions Are Cleared and Pim- Bradley were the absentees. ples Disappear Overnight Without Trouide. Tho dispensers of posiam, a new

given that no one is urged to pur- nary 28, is as fallows: The schools chase it without first obtaining an were in session 20 days; new pupils experimental package. Everyone entered during the month, 45; rewho has tried it knows that the fifty entered pupils during the month, cent box, on sale at Gilbert's and R. 148; belonging on December 24, 2, W. Walker & Co.'s, and all drug 872; total enrollment for the manth stores, is sufficient to cure the warst 3.06%; lost by withdrawnis, 178 cases of eczema, where the surface number belonging January 28, 2 affected is not too large. The itch-887; average daily attendance for ing ceases on first application. It month, 2,567; average daily absence will nish cure none, tetter, blotches, for month, 291; average daily numscaly scaip, blves, barber's and every ber belonging, 2,861; number cases other form of itch, including itching tardiness, 462; number cases truancy, feet. Being flesh-colored and con- S; number cases corporal punish taining no grease, the presence of ment 8; number tultion pupils, 20; poslam on exposed surraces, such as tettai enrollment to date, 3,350. For a term of four years Superin-the face and hands, is not percept-endent J. A. Carnagey was elected ible. Water and soap cannot be used days of the mouth was about normal, in connection with it, as these irri-tute and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even eausing them.

of pasiam it can be had free of some two works the snow and the able him to carry nut his policies, charge by mail of the Emergency very Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth short terms. It is the first time in Street, New York. It alone is suffihe history of the schools that a cient to clear the complexion oversuperintendent has been elected for a night and to rid the face of pimples in twenty-four hours.

the Kentucky the night of March 3. the March meeting the National Edu-beard will pay his expenses. It has

Orntorical Contest.

shools of western Kentucky will The morning was not a cold one, are the co-operation of the board. "This month closes the work of have the co-operation of the board Eddie Grissom, 24 years old, of upon the stage and this success can Bardwell, Ky., who served three be attributed to the fact that the years in company K, of the Eigh- many strengous events of his many. and last night the trustees voted \$50 our first semester. The week of Junvacated the chair for a few minutes ports and records of the comester, in order to express his sentiment in favor of the contest. He said that I have not yet had time to go over public speaking should be encouraged and verify all the reports sent in hy in the schools, and the trustees de- tenchers and principals. ided to assist in delraying the ex-

to the board. The resignation of and number belonging at the close, election at the next meeting. The with these who attend irregularly. resignations of Mrs. L. L. Jones and Miss Anna Larker, teachers, were ac grade on account of being absent the long term, Professor Carnagen cepted by the board. The two vacan- teacher is not in any manner re cles as well as the vacancy in the sponsible, room of Mies May Eliis were filled. tenchers elected were; Miss regular in attendance were promoted Mary Fleids, \$35 a month; Miss Ger-lint there are always some children

High school was reported, as the at- such as a lenolds, imperfect wight of tendance has increased so that the haring, fall to do satisfactory work present amply of recitation seats is and have, therefore, to be retained i dozen, and the board ordered five I know of no way to do more for

schools was referred to the commit-tention because with from 40 to 60 tee on schools

that the commercial course had an partially ag to time and attention." numpiclous start and that the students and done good work. The board Inaugurated until next year.

Trustee H. It. Sailtzgiver, of the Sixth ward, was present for his first meeting. He was elected to fill vacancy in the board. President Hill's appointed Trusice Saitzgiver a mem ber of the boundary and the hullding

The regular March meeting will be heid March I. It was decided. In stead of February 28, as proposed in the last meeting, because the election of the enperintendent was held jast

in order to clear up any misunder tanding the trustees voted to for vard a letter to the city treasurer re questing him to complie a statemer of the ad valorem franchiso tax and penalties due the board from the elty. As Trustee Wells, chairman of the finance committee, said the pur pose of the letter was not to natago nize any department of the city, has simply for the purpose of securing information for the hoard. The trustees desire the information so that they may get the just amount of noney due the board from the city, and to protect them from any charges that might be brought against the board that the members dld not got

what was due the schools. Trustee Wells, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the council could not grant over the a" cent levy for the schools, but that the city had promised to co-operate with the board. In addition he reported that the city would give \$3,000 tr aid the paying of the floating debt with the promise of another \$3.060 next year, which will eliminate the This will also enable a new neating plant to be built at the Pranklin school.

The treasurer's report was: Baiance January 1, \$1,123.76; received from city, \$8,012,26; received from state, \$12,117.60; from tuition fees, \$79.19; balance February 1, \$1-1. Disbursements: Pay roii, \$5,209 SO; blis, \$851.83.

The minutes of the two last meetings were read and adopted by the

The monthly report of Fred Hoyer, uperintendent of buildings, was recoived and filed. Report for Month.

Those present were: President W. I. Illis and Trustees II. S. Welis, E. J. Pettit, William Karnes, H. B. Saltzgiver, S. T. Hubbard, J. K. Fer-

guson. Trustees C. G. Kelly, John Michaus, J. E. Broadway and H. G.

The mantify report of Superin

endent J. A. Carnagey was: "The report for the school month, skin discovery, ask that notice he beginning January 3 and ending Jan-

"The atten innce for the first three As to the experimental package attendance fell off considerably. For sade the attendance very irregular. The melting snow and the mud caused almost an epidemic of colds among children, thus farther decrease ing the attendance,
"On Tuesday forenoon, January 18

four teachers at the Jefferson school and 4, and to make a roport. The dismissed their rooms because the rooms bad unt been the custom of the board to send warmed. Careful Investigation conand by a two-thirds vote it was de- the superintendent, and in order that vinces me that this dismissal could At the Kentucky March 2 we are clided to suspend the rules and elect to have "Buster Brown," his dog the superlatendent last night. Super- was held last night. janitur us to his duties and held him The oratorical contest between the to a proper performance of them.

"This work has all been done, but

"The semester, compared with the orresponding one for 1908-1909. Several resignations were presented | shows a slight Increase in eurolimen

Trustee John Niehaus, of the Fifth! "The scholastic work has been inward, was accepted by the board, terfered with by the threatened opl-Trusteo Morris, also of the Fifth demie of diphtheria and the conseward, also falled to qualify during quent frequing attendance of paulis, the month of January and his wat is The teachers can not do satisfactory vacant. The board did not elect their work with pupt's who are out of necessors, but will take up their school a great deal of the time or

"if pup is fall to make their "Most of the children who wer

Need of 60 recltation chairs in the because of some physical difficult The chairs cost \$25 a the mine grade to do the work again such chudren than we are now doing A petition from colored citizens for it is utterly impossible for a teacher nore room in the colored public to give such cases extra time and at ther pupils demanding her time the Superlatendent Carnagey reported must, perforce, treat them all im

Polly Pinktights-Somebody ha used as a recitation room stolen the leading lady's jewel case owing to the crowded condition of with all her jewelry in it. Fanny the hullding. There are two classes Footlights-is she up is the all enrolled in the classes in stenography | nbnut it? Polly Pinkt ghts -- Sure The class in bookkeeping will not be she save the case cost her \$2.98 .-Ph'iadeiphia Record.

FROM ECZEMA

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All was quiet at the shops today owing to Washington's birtleday be- department, has recovered from an ing observed. Only a small force of liness with the grip. men was on duty as only the runulug repairs were given attention

friends last night with a banquet, the cough, heals and eases the co age, but he proved a royal host |-Gilbert's Doug Store, John Mockenheimer presided as toastmaster, and after the feast a flow of aratory was enjayed Engineer Pierce resides in Lou.sville, but he determined to haid it in Paducair tids year.

Engineer N. Whedon is an the rick Fireman J. Itsoker is off duty ow-

ing to Illness Civde Williams, a hostier helper, us returned to work after a several

lavs' lliners with the grip. nachine shops, is critically ill at his ished in no other way."

home, and his reenvery is not expected. He is ili of a clot on the brain.

Charles Hinck, of the blacksmitts department, bas gone to Memphis. John t'ackrill, of the starckeeping

HOARSE COUGHS, STUFFY COLDS Engineer Joe Pierce, one of the pain in chest and sore lungs, are ost popular thrattle pullers on the symptoms that quickly develop into a fast passenger runs between Louis- dangerous lliness if the cold is not ville and l'aducah, entertained his cured. Foicy's lioney and Tar stops lielng bashful he declined to give his gested parts, and brings quick reilef.

> Wouldn't Trouble. Customer. I want a 2-penny tab-

is t of roup. Slopkesper. Yes, sir Would you like it scented or unsecuted? Customer. Oh, mever mind; i'l take it with me. Skotch.

Mr. Justice Darling, referring to illue ses contracted by ki ing microe-laden B.bles, remarked. "It is my opinion that a large number of George Leonard, a foremnn of the people who commit perjury are pun-

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"The doctor said I would have to quit drinking coffee. Then my father got me to try Postum which he said had done wonders for him. 1 nm past 43 and before I quit drinking coffee my heart would jump

sound any time. I lle down, and I feel owo everything to Postum. I now weigh 120 lbs. and nin weii."

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so nervous I could not sleep at night be-fore about 12 o'clock, unless I would take some medicine. I was under the doctor's care for about five years and my weight got down to 82 lbs.

and flutter at times, miss a beat, then beat so fast 1 could hardly breathe in enough air and would get smothered. "My tongue would get so stiff I could not talk and I could not hold a glass to drink from. Since I have been drinking Postum, in pince of coffee, I can sleep

UP AND DOWN SCALE OF PRICES

THE WHEAT MARKET WAS UN-

the fact that there was a big volume fore at the same period, but that usu- c.s. compared with 496,000 bushels flour exports from this country for monthwest, where it was supposed the monthwast in limit in the first sight of in the frenzy over the meaning that there was a temporary check in the move-the first situation was to be found it works to be found it. was represented that in Kansus, world's shipments had failen off 3. controlled. where "stock is usually grazing on 600,000 h she's compared with the where "stock is usually grazing on the week before; that exports from Rustle wheat fi ds at this sea on of the year," there was very little but windswept bills and broad stretches of that northwestern millers were reright anywhere

Comparison of Receids, Tine, the figures were in showing

that primary receipts for three days

Free Dyspepsia

that eastern buyers were in the mar-

ket eager to buy on any breaks. Reports of Crop Baninge. Aggregate primary receipts

Tuesday and Wednesday were 1,180, 000 bushels, as against 785,000 bush cle the like week a year ago, but on both days there was such an accum-Sample ulation of erop damage testimony from all over the southwest that

values scored further advances. It Sufferers from indigestion are wak- was noted, however, that there was ing up to the fact that peppermint little doing in the each wheat marlozenges, charcoal and "dyspepsia cures" are only makeshifts in the cure winds were supposed to be getting

have been expected as a requel. The time, In the early part of the week trade wondered if it had not really the strength of the wheat helped the allowed itself to be hoodwinked by corn market, but there were sharp lee, with hardly a green spear in porting fairly active flour sales, and the prairie tales of distress. Taking declines after the colder weather time to think it over, it concluded and the snow had become an extabhat the most crudite and experi- lished factor. It was believed that enced practical erop investigator there would be a marked falling off vision pit been the scene of more the shortage in the packing of west. tune is sure to go broke scene of



There was a larger volume of fu-The result was just what might ture trading is corn than for some

arger consumption of corn for feeding, due to weather conditions, but at the same time it was recognized that the colder temperatures are the kind that will make for the bettering of the conditions of this cereal while in transit. Friday and Saturday the corn market acted independently of wheat, and there was a considerable shifting of the selling side

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had bought. Naturally there was a exports from the l'alted States in sharp tapering off in both depart-

With the price of hogs mounting hundredweight mark and the short-claimed in the surplus states. It is rack and strain, are quickly cured by

Hogs May Reach \$10.

Not for many years has the pro- the situation appears in the fact that could hardly be sure at this time in the primary receipts and a much excitement and greater buying and ern centers since November 1 now later,

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Total 176,978 Average for January, 1909 5150 Increase 1656

Personally appeared before me this 3rd day of February, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of January, to the best of his knowledge and belief,

PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public. My commission expire January 10, 1912

Dally Thought.

Are you sure some of the bonors you are striving for are not dishon-

waits; but not to him who wastes giants, every one a sovereign, every either house. But he is well aware his time waiting

We trust the forestry service will who serves the beat. take this occasion to condema Washington's conservation policy.

We can forgive those who do us unmitigated injury. The difficulty is in forgiving those, whom we have provoked to do us lnjury.

PROFESSOR CARNAGEY,

We would ask no better judgment of Prof. J. A. Carnagey's administration of the Paducah public schools the opinion of the gentlemen. who now compose the board of trustees; and regarding him, as they evidently do, they acted wisely in electa longer time in which to develop his policy, so that it is not necessary for Somerset Times. him to act inadvisedly in an effort to produce premature results; it puts the teaching force upon notice that the status quo will continue four years; it removes the danger of manipulating school board elections in the interest of factions; and then, above all and comprehending all, is the wise idea, that when you have a man you consider satisfactory, hold on to him and give him every opportunity to produce the best service that is in him.

MOBS AND THE LAW.

on the side of law and order, in his chance.- Bowling Green News. comment on the Calro rlot, declaring the sberiff was right in protecting his prisoner. Friend Ed says:

"The action of Sheriff Neilis ia to be commended. He was only obeying his sworn duty when be protected the prisoners under his charge from mob violence, even though It meant the taking of human life. There is no place in our plan of government for the mob. Where a Elizabethtown News. self its officers are as good as the people select and as good as they deserve. When it becomes neces sary to resort lo robs, it is high time to resort to revolution. Tho most satisfactory revolution is always lative investigation. An investigation children's hour at the public library the revolution of the ballot box, and if the sancity of that function of government is overthrown, then any kins, but the opinion is said to premeasure is permissible. If a respectable portion of the government believes that the officers of the government are corrupt and if there is no remedy at the ballot box, then will

Those are points which we emphasized during the night rider troubles, Ed.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. feet, scorched by the hot sand and results of the pitched battle in Cairo up. poisoned by the alkall dust of that between the sheriff and the mob, but dry oriental country. Was he teach- it is better for a mob leader to be nobility, He was impressing on them allowed to take pisce.

THE PADUCAHIEVENING SUN without service, and there is no serv- with them there can be no middle ce to humanity that is not noble. world today, though it may through the prisoner.

> have degenerated into a thing to be sberiff in the diarharge of his duty laughed at, was originaly granted than to make it impossible for him for some signal service. Asked who to hold office after having fulled to sre the noblest of the earth, and we fight when confronted by a mob. must acknowledge the noblest are Nearly any sheriff will shoot rather they, who are most ready to serve. than face the prospect of losing his

> him the nation honors oue, whose of the office. fame rests purely on the merit of The sheriff who stands off the service. He was a patriot at all mob, and fires upon it, if aeed be, is love of country; and yet, a man, who involved is one upon which the effihis own home, more than the glory rests. of public life. George Washington's While there is much to say in be-Yet, his name stands among the

and under all circumstances. Washington merited and received and twice he was elevated to the tion as a pence officer in southern lawyers were equal to the occasion. turned against him-snd terrible are, regardless of their freedom and acter to weather the hindrances of law, failures.-Courler-Journal. those dreary years of warfare, George Washington would have been Was the Omission Intentional Or by dies. remembered by the people today Average for January, 1910....6806 only as the remarkable lender of an unsuccessful insurrection, instead of waged by the millionaires of the east the "Father of Illa Country."

he was ready to serve at all times

freedom, as if they consisted of en- providing for taxes on incomes. All tire immunity from restraint; when, that money and skillful manipuin-In truth, liberty means nothing but tion of legislatures can do, will be, "elbow room" in the world for a and has been resorted to. There are man to do a msn's work. We are millions at stake, and the man that field, burned, free sovereign citizens, because of could guarantee the defeat of the the service of men like Washing- amendment would receive at least a of Folsomdale. ton, and they left us a heritage of cool million. sovereign responsibility, not licentious unrestraint. They left us the action has been discussed. At least right to be men, to assume the one well known lobbylst, it is re- state guards n Fulton. hurden of kings, and the freedom to ported, while in the east, was in condischarge that obligation, as becomes ference with those who are seeking deny of State University. beirs of so great estate

as these, whom Washington led and and how much he is to receive, if served, if we are noble by blood, we successful, we are not informed. He lligh achool at Hopkinsville. shall not replae at the obligation, is shrewd enough, however, to know nor shirk the responsibility; but that there is no possible hope to de-Everything comes to him who boast that we of all nations are feat the resolution by open vote, in one capable of mastering and living of the faet that if an important word plane. up to this doctrine, that he is noblest is left out, the resolution will be in-

STATE PRESS.

Twould lie the Limit, An extra session of this general

What Could You Expect? The present session of the legisin- censua or enumeration, ture will adjourn March 16th. So far, nothing for the good of the state has been accomplished. Kentucky does to lay and collect taxes, from whating him for four years. It gives him not need many laws passed, but ever source derived, without appor-

Owensboro Inquirer,

A Popular Motion.

No legislature can escape criticism, but some legislatures do not receive lay and collect taxes on incomes; enough of it. There is one motion, which if carried, will endenr the present legislature to the people of nuthority was given.

Will be seen, authorized congress to get shot; there were no shots close to him; thought he heard buildets which if carried, will endenr the present legislature to the people of nuthority was given. Kentucky-the motion to adjourn sine die.-Somerset Journal.

People Will Repudinte.

upon any proposition upon which tucky State Journal. there is a division is gag rule and Ed O. Leigh, in the Bowling the people will repudiate those re-Green Messenger comes out strong sponsible for it when they get a

The Political Buzzards.

It is not likely that the Frankfort investigation of bribery will find any sonator gullty. The work was too well done for that. But the public ing over Frankfort and that is mittee reports the verdiet of the public will be guilty, but not proven .-

A "Turning Over" Is Due. It looks as If the truth as to the members of the senate and house made as good as new. will not come out-not by any legishas been ordered by the senate of null llatened attentively to the stories the charges made by Senator Wat- of the early life of the father of this tion will amount to nothing,

out. It must come out. The people are long suffering, but the time is something to try his new hatchet on, be time to talk about raids and rev. coming when the Kentucky general and he cut down his father's cherry assembly is going to get a turning tree.' over.—Owensboro Inquirer.

The Cairo Hattle.

The Illinois law that removes a

round. The sheria must shoot to Every patent of nobility in the kill or give up the gun, the keys and There is no better the pernicious doctrine of heredity way to stimulate the zeni of the Todny we celebrate the birthday office, and a sheriff who will not "The Father of llis Country." In guilty and depraved-is not worthy

> time; a soldier whea soldiers were not merely protecting a prisoner most needed; a law-abiding citizen, from would-bo murderers. Ho is when pesce demanded good citizens; protecting organized society against an administrator actuated only by organized violence. The principle loved the peace and contentment of clency of Democratic government

have led him to seek fame for itself, true that eight of the deputies were trial of the suit yesterday afternoon bloodshed, exists. No matter how case, "Well," said Judge Iteed, "you borrible tragedy. useful the negro deputy mny he, or may have ten minutes on the side how much entitled to political con- and Mr. Sheriff, prease see that the presidency without opposition. But illinois, where race friction has ex- however, and what time was not seven years of service dishearten. not tend to conserve the peace, And jokes. ing service, when his own people peace officers who menneo the pence hardships. Had be not possessed equality and their right to their offithe stamina, faith and force of char- cea under the constitution and the

Mistake.

A determined fight is now being dies, ngninst the proposed niuendment to ville. We of today talk of liberty and the constitution of the United States

The Kentucky legislature and its and breaks hand. to defeat the amendment. Whether And If we are of the same fibre he undertook the job la Kentucky operative. And herein lies the danger to this resolution.

The resolution has been twice adopted and one time material words were omitted. As passed, the essentially important words, "oa incomes." were left out.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"The congress shall have power to assembly? Perish the thought!-- lay and collect taxes on incomefrom whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any As adopted is read:

"The congress shall have power what is needed is needed badly .- tionment among the several states. and without regard to any census or enumeration."

if this omission is the result of inistake, it is the duty of the general assembly to see that such a mistake does not occur again. If wii-Any rule of the legislature that fully done, the guilty parties should prevents the whole body from voting be ascertained and punished .- Ken-

Some Stories Around the Town.

The story of George Washington and his experience with the cherry tree and his hntchet revised and uphas seen the political buzzards hang- to-date was told by a young Miss of the city. Sho is a bright little girl. enough. No matter what the com- and la devoted to her uncle and aunt, with whom she makes her home. They too are devoted to her. When ever sho broke one of her dolls or toya it was niwnys gluod together or mended by her nunt, aud the little girl la confident that nnyrumored charges against various thing can be glued together and

a Last Saturday ahe nttended the vall in Frankfort that the investiga. cherry tree down impressed the girl remnrkably, and on her return home But some day the truth will come related the story as she remembered it. "Yea," aho said, "George wanted

"Now he must have been a bac little boy," replied the aunt. "What

did his father say?" "Why," responded the little Miss sheriff from office when he lets the "he wanted to know who did it and Who shall be greatest in King- mob get a prisoner works well. No tieorge said 'Father, I illd it with dom asked the disciples, and the one who is not utterly without sym- my litle hatchet, but 'scuse me and I mister for answer removed their pathy for his erring fellowman can won't do it any more.' Then his papa sandals, and washed and wiped their take pleasure in contemplating the said, 'All right George, I'll give it

Circuit Judgo William Reed had ing humility? No, he was teaching killed than for a mob murder to be a little fun himself yesterday afternoon, when it was time to argue a nd, through them, on all men who Persons who join mobs are advo-case in which the evidence had been ould come after, the one doctrine cates of murier and exponents of remarkably one-sided. In his busiease in which the evidence had been



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Dr. Geo. M. Deddish, of Somerset,

Roy tlarnett dies near liopkins-

Mrs. L. N. Bristow dles near Ow-J. K. Drnne, surveyor, of Louis-

ville, dies. Home of George Lovelace at May-

Haby girl born to Mrs. Will Flint. Gny Tucker, Fulton, falls on Ice

Effort being maile to organize

Judge II. S. Harker necepts presi-O. G. Holt, receiver of federa;

court of Louisville, dies. Ground purchased for \$100,000

Owen Gravea fatally injured when interurban cara at Frankfort collide. Judge Charles O. Prowse, of Hop-J. N. Henson, formerly enshier of

all to Baptist church at Gliberts-

Bank of Marshall county, accepts

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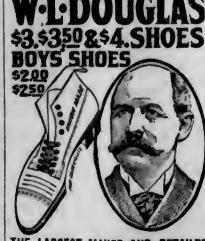
CORONER'S JURY

(Coutinued From Page One.)

firing was over when I got out on the street; six or seven shots were fired n the air.

will be seen, authorized congress to dance; was on his way home; did not chester, but had no aminumition. the building and stayed there until that he came to his death by a gua the shooting stopped. Did not seeanyone shooting towards court house; ctayed there 1.5 minutes until everything was quiet; sounded to blm like D Nellis' deputies, fired at deceased volleys shooting fast; there were a few scattering shots.

Cant. W. P. Greaney, of Co. K. stated Co. K had smoker and drill at nrmory: stayed at armory until about 10:30; went home some time after; while at home Nellis called blum up) A. D., 1910. and said he was wanted; told him ie would come immediately; went ont to get men; left Lieutement This flewood at armory, told him to send men out in details; went to saloons and other resorts looking for his men; took bugier with me to cour



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house; told sheriff am here ready to tion with the removal of the body report for duty; sheriff asked "when from the court house yard at the parare your men coming?" sold am got- ticular time, and before the arrival ting company together as fast as can; of Company K, which I expected at said understand there is a body in the say minute, that those of the general ward; he said he had information public who may wish to criticize my from governor not to let anyone dis- action in that matter overlook the 55, and the lowest was 24. neb that body until campany came; fact that had I nliqwed this to be and he was there to report as com- slone, knowing the condition existing, pany commander; sheriff sahl when it would have in my ordnion mean your company comes you can take the the jeopardizing of not only the il body; got automobile; get as many of my deputies and myself, but of t ien as could and reported to sheriff prisaners confined in the jall; and i and said I would take charge of body, the hody and been taken away and which in my judgment thought was recognized by friends it would have alive; didn't search the body; no caused another attack, which I would

weapon visible on body. Ross K. Madoney testified: I am ne who was tobbed by John Pratt ast week; had no talk with Alex lindiday within past six weeks; the Osten, residing on Sycamore street. statement which appeared in the became frightened last night at what Post-Dispatch is untrue that she had she believed to be some one trying net Hallsday on Thursday and he to enter her home. She walted som mid. "littee, I'd take my life in my time in much agony until her daugh peculiar talents would not bave half of the illinois law regarding court Judge Reed does not always hands for you, I'm ready to lead a ter arrived, who called up the millinois for you, I'm ready to lead a ter arrived, who called up the millinois for you. nrade blm famous above others of sheriffs, there is nothing to be said grant as much time to speak as some His inclination would not in commendation in Cairo. If it is of the inwyers would like. In the you; he certainly deserves lynching." A detachment of soldiers hurried to etc.; said she had nothing to do with the house in an auto, but found negroes, a potential cause of future the luwyers said five or six minutes the noth regret was that nothing out of the way. If there world's greatest of all ages; because Ill feeling between the races, and of would be plenty of time to urgue the

have been powerless to repulse."

Notes of the Day,

Mrs. Chaple, mother of Mrs. Van

More Soldiers Arrived.

Company H from Shell-yville, ar

rived at 1:45 yesterday afternoon it

special train from that place, t'apt

mand. There are about fifty men in

urntested and several of the near

When the Shelleville company ar-

Catmie Stories.

patch was the worst offender, g ving

Some of the stories printed in the

John Thistlewood testified: Went to armory at 8 o'clock; not ntillinted the acclaim of bis contemporaries sideration, his occupancy of a posimight be called out; went home at William Klaiser and Lient, Vance before the white bouse came Valley lsted for a half century, and occassion to allow the points of the bound o Forge; before his triumph came lonally resulted in inwiessness, cnucase was consumed in relating n few car; saw Chief Egun on one of de of car, Sheriff Nellis on other side and the company, Adjutant General Dick several colored men who I supposed son says the additional force was to have been deputy sheriffs; don't called to patrol the streets at night know where they got off whether at The homes of some of the deputter ourt house or not; pad no further who were in the shoot-up are being attention to them.

William H Sullivan testified; Went deputies are sticking pretty close o up town about time of shooting; mw the court house, Samuel Harrel, of Hackusburg, crowd standing on corner; few of hem In saloon; went in saloon; rived yesterday afternoon the core came out; all moved toward court nor's jury was occupying the court house; got about middle of crossing mom. After the evidence was all in on Twentieth street when shooting the jury repaired to the county cour started; stepped behind idli board on room for its headquarters. The reorner; about 50 to 75 men were in port that still another century was front of court house; saw some of to be here last night was unique. crowd go fredde gate; heard me one av what they intended doing; was in toffet at Laurent's when crowd left there; when Captain Greeney arrived Cairo are incorrect A Chicago towith sold era accompanied the remains of Halliday to hospital; thought her reported that John Maloney had tok about danger of a race rot in there was will some signs of life in threstened to kill Sher ff Nell a on Caro also has dittle or ne foundahim; did not see any shooting from sight. Mr Malonev declares he made to a lu fact, opposite the court house; didn't sees nor hear nny shouting from sidewalk

Albert Frost, a colored deputy sheriff, said he was not at court house mob, which is notoriously untrue; as Ly att drops standard, of name of the was not at court house mob. night of assault.

Charles Bowlar, negro deputy; Was requested to go to court house by Deputy Jones: was present when kinsville, applies for intent on aero-sheriff gave his instructions, sheriff signal deputies were to fite in aur; then, if mob continued to advance to try to stap them; was there when shorlff went on porch directly behind George Jackson; was in hall; after sheriff had addressed crowd there was a shot fired, followed by another shot, and the deputies began Bring; witness did not get chance to fire because gun was punup gun and wasn't familiar with it, there was s'eiging noise like a shot passed him and Deputy Fuller when he was by the doors which were both partially open; after first shot was fired Sheriff Neilia fired in the air and jumped ! bind a pillar on the porch.

James thoughes testified: 11ad 38 Colt revolver; shot twice: I shot from the sheriff's office, the room on the on the west side of street; shots fired right; didn't aim at crewd at all; i that through the window that was Horton Crehan testified he was in raised; didn't know who had Winmiddle of street; had come from a chester rifles; his brother had Win-

> We, the undersigned jurors, swoin to inquire into the death of Alexander M. Halllday, on oath do fin i sheet wound in the right neck, caused by a bullet fired from a weapon held in the hands of one of Sheriff Fred from one of the north windows of the circuit clerk's office while the sald Alexander M. Halliday was in the Alexander county court house varil in Cairo, Alexander county ... Ilinols, about 12:30 a m. Feb 18th,

Signed JOHN L. PARHAM

CHAS. F MILLER., A 1 REES. M. F. KELLY, GUS OSTERLOIL JOS. E. GREANEY. Sheriff Nellts' Statement.

The following explanatory statent was authorized last night by riff Fred D. Nellis, regarding me matters connected with the noh and shooting of last Friday

norning, concerning which there has

een much unfavorable criticism: "Shortly after the attack on the all by the mob. I telephoned Goveror Deneen advising him of the at tack; that the mob was repulsed by ny deputies, and I thought that one man had been killed and two or three wounded; but that I was nfraid hat the object anjoposed to be the man killed might be a duntmy and only a ruse to get the mob into the iall. I also ndviaed the governur that Company K had not arrived; that I feared another attack, and was, hy reason of the sinnliness of my orce and my very limited supply of ammunition fearful of the result of

"BUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."

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'AUTION-See that W. L. Douglas amp and price."

Imminulation fearful of the result of further mob violence.

"Governor Deneed advised me that Company K had been ordered to report to me and should be here soon, and for me to hold fast, guard the content of their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

ALTION-See that W. L. Douglas aname and price. Governor Deneea specifically ordered that the body of the man killed could not he touched or removed is inac

The Weather

The highest temperature today was



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- of all countrymen are the clothes we're offering in our final clean-up.

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was the state ment that the dead pear b d t bi her be wond head a moto to such the pegro who had tobbel ty papers concerning the affair in her which she dented a der eith ye terday to fore the grand fars. The

roethon's thadache tiver lills of this 10 cents. Gustanless

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With each purchase of \$1.00 or more.

At Rudy's

NEWS OF COURTS

A verdlet for \$500 damages was

etarned in the suit of Mrs. Douglas

agree until yesterday afternoon late.

case would result in a long jury.

A verdict for the defendant was re-

turned in the suit of Green Gray

pany. The jury was out only a lew

the result of personal injuries sus-

In Bankruptcy.

Attorney M. G. Burns has been

was of J M Rickman, George

Umery and Edward Shelten were ap-

Deeds Filed.

in the western parl of the city, \$175.

and other considerations.

Mrs. Ann Kennedy to Mrs. A. C.

Benton, Ky., Feb. 22, (Special.)-

A man giving his name as Albert

Vaughan Brothers, liverymen of this

and cashed a wortbless check amount

If perchance you are Ill,

Or a powder, or a lotlon,

Or a plaster, or a potlon,

Or, a prescription to fill-

Wo prepare them all-with

Ring two-three-seven until,

BACON & DUNBAR

Druggists

Both phones, Mrs. Jones.

And your Doctor wants a pill,

Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones.

before accepting it in payment or in gar company, of Louisville, induced

a white west.

tained by a fall from a street car.

THE LOCAL NEWS

-GET IT AT GILBERT'S. -11r. Gilbert, Ostcopath, 642 Broadway. Phones 196.

-Rubber stamps, seals, brass stenells, etc., at The Sun office. -Linen markers for sale at this health. The jury recoived the case

Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity it was the opinion of many that the building. Phonea 835. -For Rheumatism take llays'

Speciac. -Sign writing. G. R. Sexton, against the Paducah Praction com-Phones 401.

-For malarla and chills, take inhuites. Gray sued for dameges as Hays' Specific.

-11 you apprerlate good coffee, visit Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Ken tucky avenue. Open day and night. -Flower Seeds that will grow enough to supply all l'aducah, now on sate. Hrunson's, 529 Brondway. -For Stomach Trouble, Indiges pointed appraisers of the estate.

tion. Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific. -As we have no rush jobs on hand at present we are now more ably prepared to give you hae workhaush'p on carrioge and automobile paluting, tain park addition also carriage repairing and subbe-Sexton San Works. Both to Dasy and Cora Hughes, property

-The Egyptian garage automoblies, Metropolis, neet all Irains and Chembers, property on Clay street. Tare 25 ceats; same as hacks. In the Ferintain park addition, \$1

-For Eczema or Impure blood

take Itaya' Specifie. Taxicahs for hire. One or of the city, \$100.

two people 50c any part of city. Day or night litoth phones 843.

For Constitution or Torpid Live rett addition, \$1. er tuke linys' Specific. -For dry oak stove wood, heat- to Henry Temple, property bordering M. Post.

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Johnsten Fuel Co., only big wood

F. P. James, state yard 'a rhy. Johnsten Fuel Co. -Just received car Authracite trict, \$132.
coal. Both phones 70. Barry & M. G. Chiles to Henry Temple, D. A. R. to Honor Patriotic Event.

Henneberger. property in the rounty, \$300.

letter to legal, at The Sun office. | Clark's river, \$350. -Telephone The Sun office for T. B. Ogden to W. M. McKinney.

samples and prices of all kinds of property in the county, \$650. typewriter papers. - A birthday social of the Ever-SOUR LEMON PASSED

allerneon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Three Links building. All of the members and friends are invited Counterfeiting is still a consider-

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Fillday evening at the Three Links night. building in honor of the visiting High Miss Edith Boulware has returned ducah High school, of which Miss Hopkinsville New Ern. acille Harth is the chairman, is in harge of the reception.

Literature Department Tomorrow. The Literature department of the three present-day woman writers of a to their home today, nost luteresting personality, as fol-

Dan McFadden Margaret Deland-Mrs. W. L.

Dance in Mayfield for Paducah Elks. The Mayfield lodge of Elks will enertain this evening in Mayfield with ness. dance. The dance will be one of given in honor of the Paducah Eiks. A number of the members of the Paducah lodge will luave at 6:16 o'clock for Mayfield and will return tomorrow morning.

Graves County Couples Marry Here. Two couples from Graves county were married in l'aducah Sunday afternoon by the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church. Hughes against the Pullman company The couples were: Mlsa Clemnile for duniages as the result of ill Sullivan and Itichard Stubblefield, and Miss Mand Carr and Vernire vesterday morning, but latled to Monroe. They are prominent young Paducah lu order to have a quiet wedding

Mr. Stubblefield is a prosperous young farmer of Graves county. His Miss Sadie Paxton. bride is the accomplished daughter of Deputy Sheriff Dowd Sulltvan, Mr. Monroe is a young farmer regiding W. Katterjohn, of Jefferson street. at Viola and is a son of County Judge J W. Monroe. Mrs. Monroe is for Memphia on business. n daughter of Mrs. Thannie Carr, of near Fancy Parin, and is a prominent young woman of the county,

named as trustee in the bankruptcy Schubert Day at Matinee Musical. an's club auditorium. It is "Schu-Brack Owen to Mrs. Ann Kennedy, bert Day" and a beantiful program roperty on Clay street, in the Founwill be rendered. Miss Letha l'uryear is the leader. William Smalley and Jenny Smalley

Delahic Club This Morning. The Delphic club met this morning at 10 o'rlock in the club rooms of the Carnegle library. The program was a most interesting discussion of

the Elizabethian era, as follows: Edgar W. Whittemore to William Smalley, property in the western part George Langstaff. "Elizabeth as Queen" - Mrs "The Golden Age of Litera-2. Robert Treadway to Jenny Treadture; Spenser, Sidney, Bacon."-

way, property lu the Husband & Jar-Mrs. W. G. Morrow. 3. "Ireland Under Elizabeth, The as Iollows; Fred Reyer and Dora Anna Beyer Spanish Armauda"-Mrs. Edmund

4. Ecclesiastical Writers - Mrs. F. P. James, state auditor, to W. S. Purdom, property in the Sixth dis- W. W Powell.

The Paducah chapter, D A. R. will attend the flag raising exercises parliament so as to secure the undiwriter papers from onion skin to tate of L. II. Husbands, to Will Par- this alternoon at the Whittier school vided authority of the house of comheavy ledgers, and in sizes from half ham, property on the east lork of building. It will be a pleasing and mons over finance and its predomipatriotle event and the program will name in legislation. be an lateresting oae.

o'clock at the Good Shepherd house all are cordially luvited.

Evergreen Circle To Hold Social

Meeting. The Evergreen Circle, Woodmen Circle, will have Birthday social toaoon at the bank of Marshall county, friends are invited.

ing to \$50, He made a hurrled exit dresses in the East.

from town alterwards, catching the next train out for Paducah. The forgory was discovered chortly after he tend a banquet and deliver an address today to the Assortated Harvard rlub. Tuesday he will speak at a Washington birthday relebration given by the Saturn club. This club departed. The man was about 30 years old and weighed 150 pounds. Itls eyes are crossed and lils upper front teeth were filled with gold. He wore a black overcoat, black hat and which is composed of the prominent sumed only four minutes and at its 1. C. bridge by a railroad man named Mr. E. A. Strow, of Benton, was in ous clubs of the city.

Gov. Willson's toast will be "The President."-Kentucky State Jour-

A SUGGESTION

Of Interest Here. The Hopkinsville New Era says of a young lady who is known in Paparins from stomach trouble for over

"Miss Florence Steinhagen, the did or medicines I used were of no kinsville has made many friends. Y., Aug. 2, 1909. Mr. Holmes is a well known and Mi-o-na stomach tablets relieve dispopular young Otlantian, who for a tress in five minutes. They act like number of years has held a reapon- magic. They are guaranteed to cure sible position with the DeGive the sour atomach, gas emetations, heart-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dubols left last drug store for 50 cents a large box.

nected with the Bljou theater."

Miss Rosebud Hobson will leave his evening for Mayfield to visit Miss Kate Wire and attend the dance there tonight,

Miss Nell Shaw, 200 Fountain avenue, will leave this evening for May-There will be a reception and dance field to he the guest of Miss Anna giver by the Paducah High school on May Cannon for the dance there to-

Schools. It will follow the oratorical from a visit to Mrs. W. A. Cunningcentest at the Kentucky theater. The ham at Barneaville, Georgia, and has ettertainment committee of the Partuken rooms at Bethel College,-

Mrs. T. C. Finley, of Haleyville, Ala., la visiting Mrs. E. H. Kelly, 1246 Broadway, while en route to Waterloo, la., to meet her husband. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Drayton, ol Woman's club will meet Wednesday Denver, who have been the guests of morning at 10 o'clock at the club Mrs. Drayton's sister, Mrs. J. K. Ferhouse. The program will leadure guson, of Fountain avenue, returned

Mise Lillie Mayes Sutherland, of 714 Broadway, has returned to her Charles Egbert Craddock-Mrs, home in this city after spending six months in Chicago. Miss Sutherland held a position on the faculty of the Bush Temple conservatory for the E. Wilkins-Miss lielen winter term, and has also been a pupil of Madamo Rive King, the wellknown planiste.

F. W. Banmann, of Metropolis, was in the city last night on busi-

Clara Clemens, of Dixon to largest of the season, and will be Springs, Ill., is visiting her elster, Mrs. O. R. Kldd, 509 South Sixth

Miss Blanche Illils will leave tomorrow for Danville on a visit to Miss Belle Cave. On her return she will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after-Miss Belle Cave. On her return she noon, Burial will be at Muddy will spend several days with Miss Springs cemetery in the county. Sins Lee Harris, of Louisville.

Magistrate and Mrs. Charles W. Entery left today for Louisville, Mrs. Emery will visit Irlends in Louisville, while Magistrate Emery will go to Frankfort to look over the legis-

Mrs. W. It. Bauman and rhilldren have returned to their home in Anna, Grove cemetery, people of Graves county and came to lik, after a visit to Mrs. Bauman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Halley. Miss Josephine Cain, of St. Louis,

Mr. Vernon Thomas lelt last night

Mrs. C. W. Girardy has returned ery markets.

The Matinee Musical club will this moining for Marion, where he dis, of the Kentucky Avenue Presbymeet in regular session Wednesday was selected as a judge in an oratout-terian church, and the Rev. M. E. alternoon at 3 o'clock at the Womwill be held today.

BRIBF SPBECH

FROM THRONE STARTS PAREJA-MENT DEHATES.

London, Fch. 22-In a momentous speech from the throne his majesty outlined the plan of the ministerial campaign against the house of lords Fourth street, is ill of the grip.

"Itecent experience has disclosed serious difficulties due to recurring from grlp at her home, 1400 South Old phone 649-a. differences of strong opinion between the two branches of the legislature. Proposals will be laid before you with all convenient speed to define WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY the relations between the houses of

my advisers, should provide that this brated quietly in Paducali today. As Rubber Roofing. "The kind that house should be so constituted and usual business was quiet owing to Nosh would have used." Phone Singing school in Arcadia.

Singing school tonight at 7:30 empowered as to exercise impartially the day being a national holiday, and 1218-A. In regard to the proposed legislation the banks and postoffice were closed. the lunctions of initiation, revision The retail stores remained open

Gev. Willson To Make Two Adof Premier Asquith's avowed determination to regularize the present conlor the Hags to be displayed. On Gardner, Jr., Co. 114-116 South table, 6 common chairs, 2 parlor duct of financial affairs before attack- some private residences the fing was Governor Willson left yesterday ing the house of lords. The most im- displayed also. lor Buffalo, N. V., where he will nt-portent pronouncement was reserved

citizens of Buffalo, is non-political, close their majories retired and the Jim Wilson, and will be taken back and one of the oldest and most lam- session was suspended for two hours. to Martia. The robbers were traced

STOMACH MISERY

of the Webster hotel, writes, "I suffered misery and intense it dispersed.

six years, and all the doctoring that I daughter of R. T. Steinhagen, was avail until about two years ago, when hunt is on today in the swampe along Co., 315 Broadway. married to William II. Holmes at I need a treatment of Mi-o-na. The the l'earl river, niter an exciting all the parsonage of the Central Congre- first few days' treatment helped me night chase by the sheriff's posse by gational church, Atlanta, Ga., Wed- greatly, and upon using it a while'l pursuit of Walter Johnson, who esnesday morning. The ceremony was was made entirely free from any caped from the Curthage jail late yesperformed by Rev. II. A. Atkinson, stomach trouble or complaint what- terday. After being shot by a mem-In the presence of a few intimate ever. Since the cure by Mi-o-na 1 ber of the posse, Johnson plunged Irlends. Mrs. Itolines, as Miss Stein- have regulated my weight, I eat and into the half Irozen river cuid gwam hagen, was one of the most attract sleep well, am never nervous, and to the opposite bank, disappearing in tive young women in this city, and my entire general health is much bet- the underbrush. Johnson was arrestsince removing to Atlanta from Hop- ter."—Max M. Hoffman, Webster, N. ed for stealing.

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WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN DIES

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FRANK L. VICK

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeltenn Dies-The Funerals,

Frank L. Vick, 23 years old, a well known young man of Paducah, died at 4 o'clock yesterday alternoon et his home, 815 South Third street, Manus and Mrs. L. Eison, and two brothers, Messrs, Martin and Ben Vick, all of this city. The funeral Phones, new 1496; old 798-r.

Yeltema Infant.

Frank Edward, the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeltema, 815 Smith, or 1573-r. North Elghth street, died this more-Ing at 12:30 o'clock, Burlal will be this alternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Onk Taylor, Seventh and Clark,

Funeral of Mrs. Arts.

The luneral of Mrs. Margaret Arts. Miss Jozephine Cain, of St. Louis, of 1936 Clark street, who died Sunwill arrive next week on a visit to day, was held at the St. Francia de store. Mrs. Harry T. Emerson, of New Sales Catholic church this morning Nrs. Harry T. Emerson, of New at 9 o'clock. The burial was in St. York, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. George Bonilace cemetery.

Mrs. Hart's Funeral,

Hart will be conducted at 2 o'clock from New York and eastern millin-this afternoon at the residence, on Superintendent J. A. Carnagey left Fourth atreets. The Rev. E. B. Lan-Cochran, 325 Broadway. will officiate. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery

> WITH THE SICK

Miss Rosa Bodeuhelmer, of 537 South Fifth street, is recovering from Sun. Give 'phone number. an illness of malarial lever,

Mrs. II. T. Cronse, of 502 North way. Old phone 571-a.

Fourth street, is unimproved today,

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One Caught at Fulton.

Fulton, Ky., Feb. 22. (Special.) -"Nuhbs", the one-armed negro, who has served lour terms for robbery, The reading of the speech cou- was caught at the Illinois end of the here by disrarded lahels. FOR OVER SIX YEARS. Parham, of Martin, and I. C. Detec- way.

Mun Hunt in Missippl. Carthage, Miss., Feb. 22.-A man

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THE RAILROAD BILL UP NEXT

Washington, Feb. 22.-The anouncement from the white house squirre! were both subject to infec- that President l'aft had by his own tion and could transmit the dread motion cut down to four the number disease to human beings, and this of administration measures he would latest discovery fills the scientists demand at the present session of con with a new apprehension lest the gress is received by Republican leadplague become epidemic in the Unit- ers with numixed feelings of relief. The administration program was so Already thousands of ground formidable that members who are squirrels and rate have been slaught warmly supporting the Taft policies ered in Alameda and Contra Costn hardly knew where to begin.

spread of infection. It was in con- to amend the interstate commerce nection with this campaign of eradi- laws, provide for the regulation of cation that the discovery was made the issuance of injunctions, start that the wood rat was equally enip- Arizona and New Mexico on the road to statehood and validate the with-Washington, Feb. 22. Officials of This makes a new link in the drawals of public lands for conservaother animals; and, then, because is still wrestling with appropriation consider the question,

tal that the president would be satistry that some members are distinctly lifed with the enactment of the four resiseed at the prospect that the prospect th some other animal, not now suspectmeasures named steps were taken to Hunnichtey bill, reported from the easiler previous to the closing of operations as overproduction had ed, with which they are more closely bring all of these matters out of com- house committee on merchant marine that in titution in July, 1909, when gorged the market and caused shr ak So far only one case of a plagno mittees at the earliest poseble date.

Austria believes it has no linex- that the bill should be reported, so the bill, lie-vitably this will had to quanties make it popular but also however, has not been accomplished to J by the cook." We hargton haustible supply of salt, almost the as to have it printed and give sena-long and bitter controversy in con-, the fact that it is a clean, liquid entire monarchy being underiald by tors a few days to study its provisions fercice and the rivers and harbors remedy for external use. A wonderbefore it is put on its passage. As bill probably will be one of the i.e t ful improvement over the old greasy moon as the postal savings bank bill measures to be adjusted. is out of the way the milroad bill Tariff revision Democrats and in- implement to use but do not destroy will be made the order of business, surgent Republicans appear to be not the germ life that cause the disease and probably will be held before the at all satisfied with the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs to the aurity that the complexion of ZEMO draws the germs that the germs that

Taft's Conservation Plan. provision for the creation of a court tor Chamberlain's refuent to serve. of commerce. Even if this is done, from decisions of the interstate com- for the high cost of necessaries

brown into conference. dent Taft is determined shall be the fast two years will be weighted passed is that which gives to the pres- and that the tariff will receive caredent the unrestricted power to with- ful scrutiny. raw public lands for settlement and place them in reserves that will coninue in force until restored by him er by congress to the portion of the public domain that shall be open to ettlement. In the meantline an the air-passages be so inflamed that effort will he made by a special committee of western senators to perfect it is true that Ely's Cream lia'm other conservation measures so that

at the next session. ilearings are now in progress on the statehood blil, but it is unlikely shows itself. All druggists, 50c., or that the measure will be brought out mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren of the senate committee on territories until the poslal savings bank and railroad bills are out of the way.

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it has been announced that the t is practically certain that the court food price committee will not hold eature will be retained by the senate open sessions and some members of and the question of establishing a congress charge that this as up-s new tribunal to try cases appealed report giving causes other thus turiff nerce commission would thus be Chairman Lodge promises, however that every suspected reason for the The conservation bill that Presi-increased cost of foodstuffs during

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Tales For a Winter Evening

The Mare and the Motor From the "Old Home House"

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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THEM Todds had got on my nerves. 'Twns l'eter's ad. that brought 'em down. You see, 'twas 'long townrd the end of the season at the Old Home, and counct passes the earth, it is never Brown had been ndvertising in the Lightning. I'd gone only a little ways are physically weak should prepare the leftovers," as he called it. Itesides New York and Itoston papers to "bag for the ordeal, which we are inform- the regilar gush about the "breath of minute. We advise you to insure about" there was some new froth concourselves against this risk by taking cerning hunting and fishing. You'd Hnys' Specific, which will eliminate think the wild geese roosted on the the malarla from the system, purify flagpole nights and the bluetish clogthe blood and prepare yourself for ged up the bay so's you could walk on their back fins without wetting your feet-that is, if you were rubbers and beuch grass, squealing like a guinea

"They'll take to that like your temp'rance nunt to brandy cough drops, We'll have to put up barbed wire to keep 'em off."

"Iluiaph!" grunts Cap'n Jouadab. "Anybody but a born fool 'll know there ain't any shooting down here this time of year."

Peter looked at him sorrowfui. "Pop," says he, "did you ever hear that Solomon answered a aummer hotel nd.? You set back and count the clock ticks."

Well, that's 'bout all we had to do. We got boarders enough from that ridiculous advertisement to till every spare room we had, including Joundab's and mine. Mo and the enp'n had to bunk in the barn loft, but there was some satisfaction in that. It give us an excuse to get away from the "sports" in the smoking room.

The Todds was part of the haul. He was a little, dried up man, single and n minister. Nigh 's I could tind out, he'd given up preaching by the request of the doctor and his last congregation, ile had a notion that he was at Brother Told and the dead decoys. a mighty hunter nfore the Lord, like Nimrod in the libble, and be'd come to the Old Home to bag a few gross of fairs, all four of us, including the geese and ducks.

Ills sister was an old maid and Modern Equipment, Music, silm, neither of which failings way Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am

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complexion," and her idee seemed to • Drawing and Painting, Short- • from choice, I callate. She were eye-

> ed "the finit and a chip or two over." The other would be gunners and fishermen were satisfied to slain shot after sandpeeps or hook a stray sculpin or a hake. Itut 'twa'u't so with brother James Todd and sister Ciaris-"Imcks" it was in the advertising. Clarissa, she commenced to hint raiddling p'inted concerning fraud.

Finally we lost patience, nud Peter T. he said they'd got to be quieted somehow or he'd do some shooting on his own hook; said too much Toddy was going to his head. Then I suggested taking 'em down the beach somewhere on the chance of seeing a stray coot or foon or something-anything that could be shot at. Jonadati and Peter agreed 'Iwas a good plan, and we matched to see who'd be guide, And I got stuck, of course. My luck

So the next morning we started, me and the Rev. James and Clarissa in the Greased Lightning, Peter's new motor hunch. Clarissa set around doing the heavy contemptuous and turning up her nose at creation generally. It must have its drawbacks, this roosting so fur above the common flock.

Well, by and by Lonesome Huckieberries' shanty hove in sight, and I wus glad to see it, although I had to answer a million questious about Loneome and his history.

I told the Todds that, so fur as antionality was concerned, he was a fittle of-everything, like u picked up dinner-principally Eyetalian and Portugee, I callate, with a streak of Gay Head Injun. He fives in the patchwork shanty on the beach down there. he is deaf and dumb, drives a liver colored, balky mare that no one but himself and his daughter Becky can handle, and he has a love for bad rum and a temper that's landed blur in the Wellmouth lockup more than once or twice. Ite's one of the best gnuners as high as \$15 apiece for. I told all this und a lot more,

When we struck the beach Clarissn, her enrgo and weut off by herself to 'sketch.

James and me weat perusing up and down that beach in the blazing aun looking for something to shoot. We went way beyond Lonesome's ahanty, but there wa'n't nobody to home. Todd was a cheerful talker, but fimited. His favorite remark was, "Oh, I say, my deah man!" That's what he kept calling me, "my deah maa." Now, my ber uume ain't exactly a Claude de Montmorency for prettiness, but "Barzilla"

will fetch me alongside a good deal quicker'n "my deah man," l'il tell you that,

We frogged it up and down all the forenoon, but didn't git a shot at noth ing but one stray "squawk" that had come over from the Cedar swamp. I lold James 'twas a ennyasback,' and he blazed away at it, but missed it by three fathou, as might have been ex-

Finally my game leg-rheumatiz, you understand-begun to give out, so I flops down in the shade of a sand bank lo rest, and the reverend goes poking off by hlasself.

I cal'late I must have fell asleep, for when I looked at my watch it was close to 1 o'clock and time tor us to be getting back to port. I got up and stretched and took an observation, but further 'a Clarissa's numbrella on the sky line I didu't see anything stirring. Itrother James wa'n't visible.

I started over toward the Greased when "Hang, bang!" goes both barrels of a shotgun, and that Todd crittur busts out hollering like all possessed. "Hoorny!" he squeals in that squeaky voice of his. "Hooray, I'va got 'em, I've got 'em?"

I left my own gun laying where 'twas and piled up over the edge of that sand bank like a cut over a fence. And then I see a sight. There was James hopping up and down in the hen with a sore throat and waving his "There?" saya l'eter T., waving the gun'with one wing-arm, i menu-and there ly front of him in the foam at the edge of the surf was two ducks as dead as Nebuchnduezzar, two of Lonesome Huckleberries' best decoy ducks

-ducks he'd tamed and trained and thought more of than auything else in this world-except rum, maybe-and the rest of the Bock was digging up the beach for home as if they'd been telegraphed for and aquawking "Fire!" und "Murder." Course I'd knowa about Lonesome's

owning them decoys-told Todd about 'em, too-but I hadn't seen 'em nowhere along shore, and I sort of cal'lated they was locked up in Lonesome's henhouse, that being his usual way when he weat to town. "I've got 'em!" hollers Todd, grin-

ning till I thought he'd swaller his owu ears. "I shot 'em all anyself!" "You everlasting"- I begun, but I

didn't get auy further. There was a rattling noise behind me, and I turned to see Lonesome Hnckleberries himself setting on the seat of his old truck wagon and glaring over the hammer head of that balky mare of his straight For a minute there was a klud of tablean, like them they have at church

mare, keeping still, like we was frozea. Itnt 'twas only for a minute. Then it turned Into the livellest moving picture that ever I see. Lonesome couldn't swear-being a dummy-but if ever a man got profane with his eyes he did right then. Next thing I knew he tossed both hands into the nir, clawed two haudfuls out of the atarosphere, reached down into the cart, grabbed a pitchfork and piled out of that wagon and after Todd. There was murder coming, and I could see it.

"Run, you foon!" I holiers, desperate. James didn't know what he'd done, I calliate but he fedged 'twus his move. He dropped his gun and put down the shore like a wlkl man, with



James was hopping up and down in the grass squealing like a guinea hen. Lonesome after him. I tried to foller, but my rheumatiz was too big a haudicap. All I could do was yell.

You never 'd have picked ent Todd for a aprinter-not to look at him you wouldn't-but when they went out of right amongst the sand hills 'twas auybody's race.

I was scart. I knew what Lonesome's temper was, 'specially when it alougshore, and at this time he owned had been lied with some Wellmouth a flock of live decoys that he'd refused l'ort no license liquor. He'd been took up once for half killing some boys that tormented blin, and I figgered if he got within pitchfork distance of the she took her paint box and umbrella Todd critter he'd make him the leakand anosquite 'intment and the rest of lest diviae that ever picked a text. I commenced to hobble back after my

Itnt I'd forgot Sister Clarissa, 'Fore I'd limped fur I heard her calling to

"Mr. Wingale," says she, "get in here at once." . There she was setting on the seat of Lonesome's wagon, holding the reins and as cool as a white frost in Octo-

"Proceed," says she to the mare. 'Cit dap!" says i, and we started,

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the race in the distance. Lonesome

between my hands.

The parson heard me and come about and broke for the shore. The Greased Lightning had swung out about the length of her anchor rope, and the waler wa'n't deep. Todd splashed in to his walst and climbed aboard. He cut the roding just as Lonesome reached tide mark. James, he sees it's a close call, and he shins back to the engine, reaching it exactly at the time when the geut with the pitchfork laid hands on the rail. Then the parsoa throws over the switch-I'd shown him how-and gives the startlng wheel a full turn.

Well, you know the Greased Lightalug? Sho jumped like the cat that lit on the hot stove. Lonesome, being baianced with his knees on the rail, pitches head fust into the cockpit. Todd, jumping out of his way, falls overboard backward. Next thing anybody knew the launch was scooting for blue water like a streak of what she was named for, and the hunting chaplain was churning up foam like a run her aground at the speed she was uill wheel.

I yelled more orders than second mate on a coaster. Todd bubbled and beliered. Lonesome hung on to the rall of the cockplt and let his hair



He didn't know how to stop her.

stand up to grow. Nobody was cool but Clarissa, and she was an iceberg. She had her good p'ints, that old mald did, drat her!

"James," she calls, "get out of that and histed 'em to the masthead. water this unnute and come here! This instant, mind!"

James aduded. He paddled ashore alongside the truck wagon.

"Get lu!" orders Skipper Clarksa. He done it. "Now," says the lady, critter's legs touched bottom Becky passing the relus over to me, "drive us home, Mr. Wingate, before that latoxicated iunatic can catch us."

It seemed about the only thing to do. I knew 'twas no use explaining to she. She was tous ness, that girl. been neglected. 'Twas murder he slapped the mare with the end of the commenced to gailop. I holicred "Whoa!" and "Heave to!" and "Beiay!" and everything cise I could think of, but she uever took in a recf. We and every time we done it we spliled something out of that wagon. First 'twas a lot of huckleberry pails, thea a basket of groceries and anch, then a tla pan with some potatoes Ia lt, then a jug done up in a blanket. Out of the tail of my eye I see Lonesome, well out of yours?" to sea, heading the Greased Lightniag for the beach,

When you drive down to Lonesome p'lat you have to ford the Cut Through. It's a strip of water between the bay and the ocean, and 'tain't very ' was coming in now, and, more'n thal, the mare wa'n't headed for the ford. She was cuttin' cross lots on her owu hook and wouldn't answer the helm. We struck that Cut Through about a hundred yards east of the ford, and in two shakes we was hub deep in sait thing but holler the wagon was affoat Itut she kept right oa. Bless ber, you couldn't stop her!

We crossed the first channel and Well, it's live and l'arn. come out on a fint where 'twasn't more'n two foot deep then. I com- us and amiled. menced to feel better. There was another channel ahead of us, but I figured we'd navigate that same as we had the first one. And then the most outrageous thiag happened. If you'll b'fleve it, that pesky mare

balked and wouldn't stir another step. "Drive on!" says Clarissa, pretty average vinegary. "Haven't you made tronbio eaough for us aiready, you dreadful man? Drive on!" Hadu't I made trouble enough! What

"You want to drown us," says Miss Todd, continning her chatty remarks. "I see it ail! It's a plot hetween you and that murderer. I give you warning. If we reach the hotel my hrother and I will commence suit for dam-

do you think of that?

but 'twos raveling some by this time. had scarcely a hair on my head. I'd about got to thirdly when James give a screech and p'inted. And if had to he lifted from my bed. inere wa'n't Lonesome in the faunch headed right for us and coming a-b'll-kind sir. How were you cured fug. He'd run her along abreast of the beach and turaed in at the upper end born here.—Rire. of the Cut Through.

You never in your life heard such a Society is divided into two classes row as there was is that wagon, Cia-the fleecers and the fleeced.—Talrissa and me relling to Lonesome to leyrand.

the race in the distance. Lonesome deef and dumb, and James vowing had gained a p'int or two, and Todd that he was golug to he slunghtered in wa'n't more 'n four pitchforks in the cold blood. And the Greased Light-

know how she can go. him hung in any court in the world. Aces, than sage and sulphur, if prop-

He run up the Cut Through a little erly prepared. and lay us aboard? He's got all the clai Ageat.

weapous there is. Is he scart?" And then it come to me-the reason why. He dida't know how to stop her. He could steer first rate, being used to saliboats, but an electric auto iaunch was a new idea for him, and he didn't understand her works. And he dasa't making. 'Twould have finished her and, more 'n likely, him too.

I don't s'pose there ever was another mess just like it afore or sence. Here was us, strauded with a borse we couldn't make go, being chased by a caused him keen mortification. feller who was rua uway with la a boat he couldn't ston.

Just as I'd about give up hope I heard somebody calling from the beach hehlud us. I turned, and there was Exchange. Itecky Huckleberries, Lonesome's laughter. She had the dend decoys by the legs in one hand.

"HI!" says she. "Hi!" says I, "How do you get this giraffe of yours under way?" She held up the decoys.

"Who kill-a dem ducks?" says she. I p'iuted to the reverend. "He did," says I. And then I calliate I must have had one of them things they call au inspiratioa. "And he's willing to pay for 'em, I says.

"Pay thirty-five dalla?" says she. "You bet!" says I.

Itut I'd forgot Clarissa. She rose up ia that waterlogged cart like a statue of Liberty. "Never!" says abe. "We will never submit to such extortion We'll drown first." Becky heard her. She didn't look

disapp'inted nor nothing. Just turned and begun to walk up the beach. "Ail right," says he. "Goo'hy." The Todds stood it for a jiffy. Then

James give in. "I'll pay it!" he hollers. "l'ii pay lt!" Even then Becky didn't smile. She

just come about again and walked

back to the shore. Then she took up that tin pan and one of the potaters we'd jonneed out of the cart. "III, Rosn!" she hollers. That mare turned her head and looked. And for the first time sence she hove anchor ou

that flat the critter unfurled her ears "III. Rosa!" says Becky again and begun to pound the pau with the potater. And I give you my word that that and hopped, dripping like a dishelotb, mare started up, turned the wagon around alee as could be and begun to swim ashore. When we got where the

> emarks "Whoa!" "Here!" I yells. "What did you do

that for?" "I'ny thirty-five dolla now," says Lonesome for an hour or more yet, Todd got his wallet from under hatches and counted out the inity which part of my college training has five, keeping one eye on Lonesome who was swooping up and down ia wanted at the present time. When I the fauach, looking as if he wanted to eut in, but dasn't. I tied the bills to reins she took the bit la her teeth and my jackkulfe to give 'em weight and tossed the whole thing ashore. Itecky she counted the cash and atowed I

away in her apron pocket.
"All right," says she. "III, Rosa!" bumped over hummocks and ridges. The potater and pan performance be gua agalu, and itosa picked up her hoofs and dragged us to dry laud, and It sartialy felt good to the feet.

"Say," I says, "Becky, it's aone of my affairs as I know of, but Is that the way you usually start that horse

She sald it was, and Itona ate the potater.

Becky asked me how to stop the faunch, and I told her. She made a lot of finger sigua to Lonesome, and inside of five minutes the Greased wide or deep at low tide. But the tide Lightning was anchored in front of us. Old Man Huckleberries was still hankering to interview Todd with the pitchfork, but Itecky settled that all right. She jumped in front of him. and her eyes saapped, and her feet stamped, and her fingers flew. And 'twould have done you good to aco her water. 'Fore the Tolds could do any dad shrivel up and get humble. I always had thought that a woman and the mare was all but awimming. wasn't much good as a boss of the roost unless she could use her tongue, but Itecky showed me my mistake.

Then Miss Huckleberries turned to

"All right!" says she, "Goo'by." Them Todds took the train for the clly next morning. I drove 'em to the depot. James was kind of glum, hut Ciarissa taiked for two. Her opiulou of the Cape and Capers, specially me was decided. The final hinst was just as she was climbing the car steps. "Of all the barbarians," says she-

She atopped, thinking for a word, I s'pose. I didn't feel that I could lmprove on Becky Huckleberries' conversation much, so I says:

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"All right! Goo'by!"

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Who does not know of the value of cold blood. And the Greased light sage and sulphur for keeping the hair card.

"Make for the launch!" I whooped cart anidsilps and coming—well, you dark, soft, glossy and in good condicate ween my hands.

"The principle of the launch!" I whooped cart anidsilps and coming—well, you tion? As a matter of fact, sulphur is She never budged until she was a matural element of hair, and a dewithin ten foot of the flat, and then licienty of it in the hair is held by she sheered off and went past in a many scalp specialists to be connected wide curve, with Lonesome steering with loss of color and vitality of the with one hand and shaking his pitchfork at Todd with t'other. And such better remedy for hair and scalp faces as he made up! They'd have got troubles, especially premature gray-The Wyeth Che ways and then come about, and back company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York he comes again, never stacking apeed a City, put up an ideal preparation of mito and running close to the shoal as this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and he could shave and all the time going Sulphur. It is sold by all leading through the hioodleat kind of paate-druggists for 50c and \$1.00 a hottle. mimes. And past he goes to wheel or is sent direct by the manufacturers round and commence all over again.

Thinks I: "Why don't ke case up recommended by W. J. Gilbert, Spe-

Destructive Patriotism.

apan, ago 70, has committed suicide according to traditional Japaneso methods as a protest against the excassive Europeanization of his country. Last month he heard of the arrest of three young nephews on a charge of trying to swindle a Hakodate fish merchant by means of tho American "gold brick" awindle. This learned a day or two afterward that one of his friends who had lost his income tried to commit buicide by hanging himself from a pine tree,-

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CHANGE IN MANNER OF DOING INISINUSS CONFUSES.

Aldermen Take Things Easy Widting for Lower Huard to Do Something.

NEW ORIGINANCES. SEVERAL

Confusion was the predominaling feature of the board of councilmen's meeting last night at the city hail. it nli came about over the novelty of both boards meeting on the same night and at the same time. This

Robert Hille, cierk of the nidermen, was sworn in last night and his bond accepted. The genera: council need not fear for n messenger as three were busy last night. They were Chief of Police Henry Singery, City Julier James Clark and License inspector itohert lileks.

in the concil when the ordinance was presented, providing for the increase of the monthly salaries of police and firemen, Connclimen Duvall and Lally disagreed with the rest of the board. When the ordlnance was originally asked for, it provided that police and firemen should receive a \$10 per month raise, but the ordinance last night provided only for \$5 advance. The change had been made by the city solicitor without the knowledge of the council or ordinance committee and for this reason Councilmen Laily and Duvall fell out. The change, however, was made, owing to the insufficient apportionment for those departments and instead of killing the ordinance right there, the council decided a \$5 raise was better than nothing and would suffice this for the \$10 raise. Another \$5 per

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month raise will probably be made next year.

Another question that provoked argument in the lower board was the was inaugurated for the first time in request of Fire Chief Jamen Wood, the history of the city and while who asked permission to have an the council was making blunder oid telephone installed in his office after blunder in dispatching the at the new fire station at his own routine of business the aldermen expense. He told the boards it was were across in their chamber, per- necessary, but four of the councilfectly calm and more or less at lels- men were opposed to it, owing to ure, waiting for some measure to the ault now pending in federal be brought to them from the lower court between the city and East Tennessee Telephone company. They claimed it was simply a way of making the hoycott ineffectual. The aidermen unanimously agreed to permit the telephone to he installed.

Hoard of Councilmen. Present were: Foreman, Bowers, Hudde, Duvail, Horton, Wilson, Mayer, McCarthy, Kreutzer, Leigh, Hannin and Lally.

On motion of Councilman Leigh the council reconsidered exempting him by mistake for attending a meet the Weii Distilling company from taxation. The company was granted exemption for a period of five years. To the finance committee was referred the claim of the Paducah Cooperage company for \$560.55. laimed to be erroneously assessed. The hoard of supervisors had recom mended the refund.

The council concurred in the ac tion of the aldermen in referring a bill of James Segenfelter to the finance committee for investigation. Segenfelter's blil was for drugs purchased by the city in 1908.

A motion was earried to charge the trip of City Solicitor Campbell and Alderman Lackey to Frankfort. Ky., to the contingent fund, changyear if there were not enough funds lng it from the fund of costs and snits, to which it had been charged. The board concurred in the action

of the aldermen in accepting the devise of William Bornemann. hospital ngainst any future suit or period of 50 years.

A contract between the city and council. he Paducah Light & Power company to furnish electric motive powperiod of one year was ratified. The cost for power will be a mininium price of \$16.50 per month, or

milttee with power to act was remittee and read were: National dition. Sheet Metni Works, \$234; Jackson

ditor's claim register for half a month's sainry were allowed:

Street department, \$270.50; engineer's department, \$95.50; sewer ber. \$970.50; police depart., \$943.50; tera ground in the darkness. police patrol, \$60; jailer and deputy, \$100; cow police, \$37.50; ilght plant. \$132.50; Riverside hospital, \$123.20; Oak Grove cemetery, \$34.50; sanitary inspectors, \$32.56; plarket master, \$37.50; total \$2.-

Ordinances.

First and second passages were given an ordinance, amending an clerk shall receive \$200 per year extra for the employment of an assistant to make a record of the proceedings of the board of aldermen. An ordinance, increasing the salarles of pollcemen and firemen \$5 more per month, was passed. All month; thre captains and day captaln of the police department, \$80 per month and night captain of the

police department, \$75 the month. An ordinance, nuthorizing the mayor to appoint an elevator operthe month, was given lirst and sec-

ond adoptions. An ordinance, amending an ordiof the lamp trimmer at the city electric lighting plant from \$50 to \$60 clerk to make a record of the pro-

Hurning Bonds Eight street improvement bonds. 25 cents, on a special offer, we can one hospital bond, four Mayneld now give to those suffering from gravel road bonds, all for \$1,000, eczema or any form of skin disense that had been retired, were sent to

The council referred to the hos-A special trial size bottle of oil of pital, sewer and sanitary committee wintergreen, thymol and glycerine, the matter of employing an architect etc., as compaunded in the Chicago to draw plans and specifications for Integratories of the D. D. Com- a contagiona ward at Riverside hos-

bottle will convince yon-we know to n lot in Onk Grove cemetery on payment for same to the city trens-

The board ratified a contract bescription, has convinced us, and we tween the elty and the Hensley nope you will acept the special 25 Marbie & Granito company, of Pacent offer on D. D. Prescription ducah, for 103 headstones for graves to that you also will be convinced. In Oak Grove cemetery at a cost of 62 1/2 cents each or a total cost of \$26.71.

On a vote of 8 yeas and 4 nnys the hourd granted Fire Chief James J. Wood permission to have an East Tennessee Telephone Installed at his office at the new central station on Kentucky avenue. Chief Wood will bear the expense himself and the phone will he for his private use only, and not for turning in fire nlarms. Members opposing the move were; Councilmen Foreman, Duvali, Hannin and Horton.

Miscellaneous

The board concurred in the action of the aidermen in referring to the board of supervisors a request from David M. Flournoy for the refund of \$5.54, alleged erroneously assessed on a horse and carriage, belonging to his mother, as she lives outside the city limits and was a non-resident of Puducah.

Councilman Charles Horton turned over to the general fund a check for \$3 that had been made out to ing in December, 1909. The money rightfully belongs to former councilman Al E. Young, and wan made out to Mr. Horton through an error.

Until the next meeting was deferred the matter of appointing a apeciai committee to employ an architect to draw plans for a contagious ward at Riverside hospital.

President Foreman instructed the public improvement committee to have the bell at the corner of the city hall moved. The police will hereafter press nn electric button to make a signal with the beli in the tower.

The street countittee was instructed to see property owners along liusbands street from Fourth to Sixth streets with a view of getting dedications for the opening of this

Councilman Leigh's motion to draw up plans and specifications for have the ordinance committee bring a contagious ward at Riverside hosthe board of directors of Riverside in an ordinance, exempting new inhospital ngainst any future suit or dustries from taxstion for tive years int. dnmage claim; and appropriating and refunding their taxes at the end \$125 per annum for the maintenance of that period, was turned down as of a charlly ward at the hospital for it would be illegal. This matter was thrashed out last year in the general

City Treasurer George Walters was authorized to establish Wednes er for the city half elevator for a days after meetings of the general council as pay day for city employes. To the street committee and Sewer Inspector Franke was referred

cents per kilowatt hour. The the matter of placing a drinking finance committee met previoun to fountain at the corner of Tenth and the council and authorized the may- Trimble streets and also the matter Chief James J. Wood permission to We have the largest stock or to enter into the contract. The of building a watering trough ior blank contract was read before the stock on the city scales lot at n cos not to exceed \$50. Mr. Franke wil-To the public improvement com- install the drinking fountain at Tenth and Trimble streets free of ferred the matter of letting the con- cost to the city. Fountains were tract for the construction of three ordered placed last year, but were new cells in the city jali and also 15 not and two of them are now broken beds for prisoners. Two bids that at the rear of the city stables back were received by the finance com- of the city hail. One is in good con-

City Clerk Maurice Mcintyre was Foundry and Machine company, instructed to get four copies of Roberts' rules of order for use in the council and aldermen chambers.

The public improvement committeo was instructed to arrange for sufficient lights in the council cham-The present lights are poor department, \$92; fire department, and last night the clerk and repor-

Board of Aldermen.

The board adjourned.

On motion of Aiderman Lackey the aldermen reconsidered their previous action and charged the trips of the city solicitor and himself back to the costs and suits fund from the contingent fund. The reason for this was that the former ordinance, providing that the city fund is more ample to care for the expenditure.

To the finance committee was referred the claim of the Paducal Cooperage company amounting to \$560.55.

The contract between the city and the Paducah Light & Power compatrolmen will receive \$65 the pany to furnish the city hall elevalor with electric motive power for the ensuing year, was ratified on recoinmendation of the finance committee.

Accounts for one-half month were unanimously allowed. ilids for the construction of three ator at a salary not exceeding \$46 cells and fifteen single beds in the city jali were referred to the public improvement committe with powe

to act. nance increasing the monthly sniary An ordinance, allowing the city clerk \$200 per year to pay a deputy

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s a non-resident of l'adueah. On motion of Alderman Ochischlaeger the aldermen granted Fire blizzard ran up the price again. have an old telephone installed at his office in the new central fire st ion on Kentucky avenue at his own expense and for his private use only

On motion of Alderman Farley the ilty trensurer was authorized to lix ach Wednesday after meetings of noth the upper and lower boards of he general council as official pay iay for city employes.

A check made out to Conncilman Charlen Horton by mistake, amount ng to \$3 was ordered to be endorsed and turned over to former Conn climan Al E. Young, the rightful owner.

Two coides of Roberts' rules o order were ardered to be purchased by the clerk for each board The street committee was in-

tructed to get prices from property owners along Husbands street beween Fourth and Sixth streets in iew of the city opening this street. A recess of five minutes was dedared by the chalr.

The street committee was ordered o have a drinking fountain placed at Tenth and Trimble streets and july crowd from Louisville, Cincinilso have a water trough built at a wales lot.

hetter lights in the council chamber. Present were: Aldermen Stewart, iannon, Farley, Polter, Oeblschiaedeparted at 7:15 o'clock. zer, Hank, Lackey and Van Meter. The board adjourned.

SORE LUNGS AND RAW LUNGS. !tuin trip. Most people know the feeling, and he miserable state of ill health it in- morping for the Cumberland river the puglis followed this. Finally, icates. All people should know that after ties. foley's iloney and Tsr, the greatest hroat and lung remedy, will quickir day from the Tennessee river with too oid?" ure the soreness and cough and re- ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie comtore a normal condition. Ask for pany, 'oley's Honey and Tar.—Glibert's

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PORK SOARING AMONG THE LUX. make her Ciarksville trip this week URIES OF LIFE.

Fifty Cents on the Hundred is Jump Hogs Took in Paducali.

ilogs have taken another jump in today as the Dick Fowier was not in Paducah since last week, an increase shape to make her trip. of 50 cents on the 100 pounds being made his local dealers following a ery committee and the Beasley Mar- corresponding advance in the larges tically unobserved in river efficies rided to hold a meeting s' the city Pork is now selling for \$9 here today. cemetery with headstones for graves, and \$9.50 a fundred pounds owing. The new packet Nashvlile, to run. The following line-up has been sugto the heavy demond for meat and hetween Paducah and Nashville, gested: Doyel, c; Wade, p. Craig. the scarcity in the county. Many Tenn, went out of the locks at Louis list h; itchimeyer, 2nd b; Skelley, er, ee was named by President Ed. dealers auticipate another advance in ville lust week with the Georgia King, 3rd h; Ward, if; Shaw, of ment soon, which would make a mar- Lee. It is supposed she went into Amiliagmeyer, rf -Tribune ket price of \$10, the highest that was Green river to avoid damage by ice ever paid for hogs. Little relief is she is expected here today or to-

The Increased market prices will the Neille Willett up the Cumbercause the retail prices on park to land, is back in the city again, bell taken down from the present ten higher also. Perk chops are relocation and have the signal attach- tailing from 17 cents lee 20 cents, while the choice chops will bring a Aia. To the board of supervisors was few cents more. Ilam is selfing for referred the matter of refunding i). 16 and 17 cents, but it is expected to day or tonight from Evansville. No sonr (o 18 and 19 cents a pound.

Eggs have kept time with the adrance, and this week are retailing for 30 cents a dozen last week the egge dropped to 20 cents, but the

RIVER NEWS

ltiver Forecast.

Today's Arrivals.

George Cowling from Metropolis.

Queen City from New Orleans.

Today's Departures.

Itiver and Weather.

Gauge at 7 a. m. read 24 feet.

showing a rise of 3.5 feet since yes-

erday morning. Weather clear and

Itriftwood.

nati and Pittsjourgh that saw the

With her cabin crowded with a

The lowhoat ilenrietta left this

The towhoat Margaret arrived to-

Queen City for Pilisburgh.

ilenrictla for Cumberland

or the next two days.

Ciyde from Joppa.

Ohlo for Golconda.

business fair.

Cowling for Metropolis.

Ohlo from Goiconda.

The river here will continue rising

The Clyde lenves here tomorray evening at 6 o'clock for Waterion The John i. Lowry is expected to-

word had been received from her at the wharf front this morning. The Dick Fowler will resume its trips to Cairo, leaving temorrow marning at 8 o'clock, as usual.

Captain Mark Cole, who plloted

by the Wesl Kentucky Coal compa-

ny, will be completed today and she

will resume her harhor work here

The J. B. Itichardson will not

viile until tomorrow morning. She

There was no Cairo packet again

Wasicington's birthday was prac-

turn trip to Nashville.

disappeared here.

The St. Tammany Steambout company, with an authorized capital of \$250,000, has been organized and Two bonts will be operated by the new company on Lake Pontchartrain and its tributaries. One boat has been purchased and is being fitted out at Mobile, Ala. Another boat will be on hand for service

about March I. The towboat Pittsburgh is due here from the Mississippl with a tow of empties from Cinelnnati, She delivered a tow of coal to New Or-

Capt. Frank Norwood 1s plint of the Mi. Vernon towbeat i. N Flesher.

ililly Fisher and Tammie Latham are handling the engines of the John S. liopkins. Fisher was formerly on the excursion steamer Sunshine at Pittsburgh.

Louis Connors, who was for years chief elerk on the J. II. Itlchardson, is now in charge of the Teil City at Evansville.

Would Be Too Old.

During a Friday afternoon lecture on history in a naitimore educational ost not to exceed \$50 for the city sights at New Orleans when Mardi institution, says Lippincott's, the in-Gras held sway there, the big ex- structor had given a lengthy disquisi-The public improvement commit-cursion steamer Queen City arrived tion on the character of George Wash ee was instructed to arrange for here at 4:30 o'clock this morning ington, incidentally touching upon from the Crescent City headed for his work as the organizer of the her home port at Pittsburgh. She revolution.

"Now," asked the instructor, "Il The towboal Nellio Willett came George Washington were alive today, in yesterday from the Cumberland what practical part do you think he river with ties. She will make a re- would play in present-day politice. judging from the past?"

A prolonged silence on the part of however, one lad saw n way oul, "Sir," he queried, "wouldn't he be

"Where is your office in New

For the mines at Caseyville the "In the tower of the highest skylowboat Mary Anderson departed scraper. If you ever go to the top drop off and see me."-Cleveland Work of completing the steam drum on the towboat Harth, owned I lain Dealer

Mr. M. C. Lawrence, of Maraon, and will not arrive here from Nash- and Mrs. Cora E. Austin, of Chicago, were married in Metropolia by Judge leaves at noon tomorrow fur a re- Liggett yesterday.

Mr R. G. H. McKee gave a dinner A large amount of driftwood is party at the Halley House yesterda) floating past here today with the in honor of Miss Anna Tominson, of rise of the river, ice has entirely Golconda,

The baseball fans are figuring on organizing an active team this sesson for Metropolis. A number of enthusiasts go together Saturdae and talked the matter over. It was dehall next Saturday night at 7 70

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